## BATTLE AT RIO

Admiral Mello's Guns Again Turned Upon the City.

The Bombardment Answered by the Forts on the Bay.

LOSS OF LIFE AND MUCH DAMAGE TO BUILDINGS RESULTED.

Foreign Ministers at the Brazilian Capital Unable to Bring About Peace-Food and Other Supplies Scarce-The Situ ation as Reported by Both Sides-

London, Oct. 2.- A private cable message received in this city to-day announces that the rebel fleet at Rio Janeiro began firing upon the Brazilian capital yesterday morn-ing and the bombardment was continued throughout the day. Although the foreign ministers at Rio, backed up by the commanders of the foreign war vessels there have for a long time past done everything esible to avert further hostilities between the insurgents and the Government forces. a failure to induce the opposing factions to come to an agreement has resulted in more damage to Bio by the rebel guns and in further loss of life:

The cable message received here this rning does not give details of the damage done by the bombardment of yesterday, nor does it state how many people were killed ashore or afloat, but says the loss of life is larger than in any of the former conflicts and the damage to property considerable. The cable confirms the statements previsions at Rio Janeiro are getting so scarce that "famine prices prevail," in spite of the efforts made by the Government to secure Sao Paulo and Goyoz.

The private cable message contradicts ex-plicitly the statements made in the message which the Brazilian Minister here gave to Hunter's Telegraph Co. to-day and which Minister received to all appearances from Rio under yesterday's date. The officia age stated that though the rebel squadron was still in the bay of Rio "its fighting elements were much weakened," and that "yesterday's bombardment was vigorously inswered" by the forts. It was also said in the Brazilian Government dispatch that th rebel ships had been damaged by the shor guns, but it does not seem to have prevente the rebels from bombarding Rio all day Sun

Following is the message received and given to the Reuter agency by the Brazilian

The insurgent aquadron is still is the best tissighting observate are much postened in the
lesertions from the crews. Daily some of
the vessels are damaged by the short
artilliery. Yesterday's bombarting vigorously anwered. Two steamers which escaped have been
repulsed at Santos. At Sants Catharina they falled
to land. The troops are united and loyal to the
Government; the public opinion is opposed to the ment; the public opinion is opposed to the

THE NEWARK AT BARBADOES. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Information has reached the Navy Department that the ruiser Newark, which left New York City veral days ago for Rio de Janeiro, has arived at Barbadoes. She will leave there as promptly as possible for Rio, and ought to arrive there in two weeks. The department a also informed that the United States

BISMARCK'S CONDITION. Kissengen, Oct. 2.-As is usual in the cas of aged convalescents. It is hard to deter-Prince Bismarck's condition will be. It is certain that his last illness has left permanent marks upon him, and it is doubtful if he will ever recover his usual health and strength. His progress towards recovery has been again retarded by the entire failure of his appetite. He will now scarcely touch food. The reports that he had suffered an attack of paralysis are borne out by the fact that his right hand is apparently completely useless. He salutes with his left hand, and is even compelled to sign his name with that hand. He is aged in looks very much since his siexness, and in appearance is very decrepit. It has impossible for him to enter or leave his carriage without assistance, and whenever he goes driving two men servants help him out and into the vehicle. The Prince complains that he is afflicted with pain day and night. Altogether he is much broken. Count Herbert Bismarck, the Prince's son, says that his father's lilness was brought on by his taking a half hour's bath when the temperature was 28 deg., and afterwards standing bareheaded for fitteen minutes receiving the deputation from Frankfort that visited him on Aug. 27.

LETPSIC, Oct. 2.—The Leipsiger Nuchrichten publishes to-day a dispatch from Rissengen stating that Dr. Schweniger has fixed Wednesday next as the day for the departure of Frince Bismarck from Kissengen. The Frince and his party will leave at midday. The frain on which they will arrive at Friedrichsruhe at il o'clock Wednesday night. Prince Bismarck's condition will be. It is

THE PRANCO-SIAM TREATY SIGNED. Paris, Oct. 2 .- M. Develle, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, has received a dispatch from Villiers, regarding the settlement of al. De Villiers, regarding the settlement of the 6, pute between France and Siam. M. De Villiers informs the French Government of the happy issue of the negotiations with Siam, and adds the treaty with that country was signed yesterday.

The French special envoy, in conclusion, makes the significant remark that France will continue to occupy Chantaboom or Chantibun, on a river near the Gulf of Siam and only 175 miles from Rangkok, until all provisions of the treaty are carried out.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS.

Paris, Oct. 2.—Deputy Milleraud at a bar met yesterday evening declared that the Socialists had accepted the Franco-Russian entente as a counterpoise to the Dreibund, and as a mutual assurance to maintain

prace.

France, the Deputy continue was neither under Russia's protection nor nder an obligation to her. The Socialists, Milleraud added, believed, as good pairles, that by means of peace the inherent justice of things would yield all that was necessary, legitimate and satisfactory. The meeting ended with cheers for the Socialist Internationale.

THE NILE WON'T RISE. ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 2.—In consequence of deficient water in the Nile, 10,000 lcres of Upper Egypt are without trigation. As the cotton crop is a month late, the Gove ment has granted a delay in the payment of the land tax.

BISMARCK. milk, Oct. 2.—The Hamburger Nach orts that Prince Rismarck is not yet? sign to bear the journey home.

## STORM AT MOBILE.

atlanta, Ga., Oct. 2.—A severe storm is sain to be raging at Mobile, Ais., to-day. Part of the town is submerged. Water covers the wharves, telegraph poles are down and houses are unroofed. The oldest citizens say it is the worst storm ever known in Mobile.

## RAISED THE QUARANTINE.

From the Spaniards

MADKID, Oct. 2.—Assoon as the fact became known that the local authorities at Cadiz had ordered a three days' quarantine of the Russian flagship that arrived there Saturday to await the rest of the fleet that is to visit Toulon, the Government issued instru that the quarantine be at once raised. flagship was from Copenhagen, where it had been for some days, owing to the presence in been for some days, owing to the presence in Denmark of the Czer, who is visiting the King, the father of the Czerina, and as no contagious sickness is known to be prevailing there the Government could see no reason why the ship should be quarantined. In addition to ordering that the flagship be given free practice, the Government instructions are that none of the Russian warships be subject to the usual port regulations. regarding sickness unless there is sickness of a contanious character aboard of them. As none of the vessels are known to be from cholera infected ports the Government holds to quarantine them would be an excess of precaution.

tion.
The Government has also ordered that the visit of the Russian officers and crews shall be made as pleasant as possible to them, and the local authorities at Cadiz have been instructed to prepare for their entertainment. SPREADING YELLOW PEVER. SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 2.—Yellow fever has broken out at Jessup, a town of 2,000 popula-

tion, fifty-six miles from here. The dead victim is C. J. Warren, a white man, who was taken ill at Gardi, a point between Jessup and Brunswick, though he had not been at any infected point. Jessup is now under strict quarantine. quarantine. elve new cases have broken out a swick, ten of them being white and two colored, though there are as yet no deaths Fancy Blubb and Belle Vista have suspiciou

Fancy Billbo and Belle visua have suspicious cases.
Relief committees have been assigned to districts in Brunswick and are feeding those who need it. About one-third of the white and nearly all the negroes come under this class. Rations for a family of six for half sweek are: Two quarts of meal, two quarts of hour, twelve soda crackers and one and shift pounds of pickled beef.
Manager J. W. Smith has so far issued 58, 428 rations at the rate of 1,740 per day.

HAMBURG'S SANITARY CONDITION. QUARANTINE, New York Harbor, Oct. 2 .- In an interview this morning, Dr. Nash, who arrived yesterday on the steamer Augusta Victoria from Hamburg, states that the sani-tary condition of the city of Hamburg is abtary condition of the city of Hamburg is absolutely perfect. He considers the present cases in that city as sporadic and indicative of no complications. The city is clean, he says, and with the filtered water supply and good sewerage system no further spread of the disease is probable. The authorities of the city are using all possible precautions to prevent the spread of the disease.

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 2.—Three new cases and one death from cholers are reported here. Two praylons patients have

## THE TATTERSALLS' SALE

The Twenty Head of Thoroughbreds Sol

This Morning Realised Only \$1.780. The Tattersall auction combination sal morning under the management of W. B. Fasig, director of the trotting horse sales de partment of the Tattersalls Co. Limited o ndon and New York. George Easton off clated as auctioneer, and the twenty head sold realized \$1,780, an average of \$89 per head. To-morrow Otto Stelfel's Missouri stable, which includes Servetor, Pop Gray and many other noted campaigners, will go under the hammer. Several premium winners at the hammer. Several premium winners at the recent World's Fair live stock and cattle exhibition, neld at the Columbian Exposition, Chicago, will be sold at the Fair Grounds Friday and Saturday, according to Mr. Fasig. The summary of this morning's sale follows: Property of the estate of the late Mr. O. B. Hidreth, Newion, Kan., ehestnut colt by bick Whistington—Ann Ase; W. D. Stringer, Kentucky, 5140. Bay colt by Dick Whistington—Chierins; W. D. Stringer, Style. Chestnut colt by Dick Whistington—Buttercrambe, L. Shuckman, St. Cohestnut colt by Dick Whistington—Molly Powers; L. Shuckman, St. Chestnut colt by Dick Whittington—Molly Powers; L. Shuckman, St. Chestnut colt by Dick Whittington—Molly Powers; L. Shuckman, St. Chestnut colt by Dick Whittington—Molly Powers; L. Shuckman, St. Chestnut colt by Dick Whittington—Molly Powers; L. Shuckman, St. Chestnut colt by Dick Whittington—Molly Powers; L. Shuckman, St. Chestnut colt by Dick Whittington—Molly Powers; L. Shuckman, St. Chestnut colt by Dick Whittington—Molly Powers; L. Shuckman, St. Chestnut Chestnu

50. Chestnut filly, by Dick Whittington—Miss Brady; A. Mulholland, St. Louis, \$120. Brown filly, by Dick Whittington—Eureka; A. L. Ellonald, \$50. Brown filly, by Dick Whittington—Eureka; A. L. McDonald, \$50.

Brown filly, by Dick Whittington—Cranberry; J. N. Ev. Blay, Dick Whittington—Cranberry; J. N. Ev. Blay, Dick Whittington—Cranberry; J. N. Ev. Blay, Dick Whittington—Cranberry; J. N. Ev. Browner, Dick Whittington—Law, Wroming—Imp. Busv Bee, by Altyre—Queen Bee; F. B. Fellowes, Kansas City, \$125.

Bey City, Dick Whittington, Dick Bipper—Chick Bay orb rown coll by imp. Dutch Skipper—Chick Wick; J. S. Williams, \$85.

Bay colt, by imp. Dutch Skipper—Chicken Hazard; Thomas Sayres, St. Louis, \$50.

Chicken Hazard, c. m., by Farr Play—Chickwick; P. Smith, \$50.

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Money Spianer, c. m., by Euchre—Lady Tough; Subbs Bros., \$70.

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Property et Mr. J. W. Morris, Laredo, Mo.: Property et Mr. J. W., Morris, Laredo, Mo.: Property et Mr. J. W., Morris, Laredo, Mo.: Property et Mr. J. W., by Scottish Eclipse—Lady Woodford; H. W. Harwood, \$150.

Property of Mr. T. A. Cook, Chiahoma City, O. T.; Tom Cook, c. c., by Spinning—Geneviève; H. W., Harwood, \$100.

An Insane Man's Spicide.

CHAMOIS, Mo., Oct. 2.—John White com-mirted suicide near Fredricksburg in this (Osage) county yesterday forenoon. He had been employed at the Government works at Gasconade and had become a victim of delu-Gasconade and had become a victim of delusions, imagining that he was pursued by
enemies intent on his life. In trying to
elude his imaginary enemies he wandered
off uear Fredricksburg, where he procured
a butcher knife at a farm house to defend
himself. The farmer and another man seeing that there was something wrong with
the man, tried to get the knife away from
him, when he commenced siashing away at
his own throat, severing the jugiar vein the
first stroke, and continued until he had literally cut his neck to pieces.

Judge Krum, representing Grovanoni in he Bruck-Grovanoni contest for a the Bruck-Grovanoni contest for a seat in the House of Delagates, from the Fifth Ward, filed a motion in Judge Fishers court for a change of venue, on the ground that bruck had an undne influence with the inhabitants of of St. Louis.

The two "merchants' school tax cases" were transferred to other rooms by Judge Fisher. The Simmons hardware case to No. 8, and the case instituted by the State to No. 4. By reason of his connection with the subject, when School Board Altorney, Judge Fisher thought he ought not to hear them.

In the case of Brinckman, who mandamused Bell for the issuance of a salcon license at No. 10185 Columbia Bottom's Hoad. Time for return was extended by Judge Fisher to Wednesday and it was agreed that the bearing should be had on Friday.

The cases of M. F. Singluf and Zina Peking va. American Casualty Insurance and Security Co. of Baitimore, were, on motion of defendant, removed from Judge Withrow's Court to the United States Circuit Court. These are two of the Sla0,000 libel cases instituted by John M. Glover as attorney.

Senator Cockrell's Speech to Be

Free Coinage and Silver Will Be Advocated in It.

AND THE ADMINISTRATION WILL BE SCORCHED, HIS FRIENDS SAY.

Senator Dubois Tries to Call Down Gor man and Arouses Washburn Who Makes a Significant Statement-Senstor Kyle Talks on Repeal to Those of His Colleagues Who Will Listen and Representative Dinsmore Eas a Small Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 .- Senator Cock

rell expects to speak upon the silver ques-tion early this week. The Missouri Senator has been preparing for the speech ever since the extra session was called. He hopes to make it the crowning effort of It is safe to his life. It is safe to say that no speech delivered so far on the silver question has been the product of so much labor as has been this speech. It is very long and will probably take over two days to deliver. It will be a radical plea for free coinage and, rding to the silver Democrats, it will contain some sensational utterances regard

The Senate at 11 o'clock this morning en ered upon the ninth week of the present ession of Congress with barely a score of Senators present, and the attention of the Vice-president was called to the fact. After a little delay one more than a quorum was secured, forty-four Senators responding when the roll was called, and the Senate pro-

eded with routine morning business. Mr. Sherman (Rep.) of Onio called atter ion to a misstatement in the recent speech of Senator White of California, qoting from the Bankers' Magazine of August, 1873, as to the coinage act of 1873. There was no such statement in the Bankers' Magazine, he said. and the whole statement was a manufactured lie from beginning to end. It was worse than a forgery—an absolute fabrication branded with the brand of infamy. He did not blame the Senator from California, because the alleged article in the magazine had been frequently quoted by others.

Mr. White (Dem.), California, said be had had taken the extract from a work written by a very prominent Republican and had not himself examined the Banker: Magazine. If the extract was not correct he would omit it from the latter edition of his speech.

The silver purchase repeal bill was then taken up and Mr. Dubois (Rep.), Idaho, rising to a personal statement, called attention to a remark of Mr. Gorman of Maryland that the resolution introduced by Mr. Dubois to defer the consideration of financial legislation until the Senatorial vacancies from the States of Washington, Hontains and Wyoming were alled, as absend for the purpose of consuming time, the states of the three States referred to and justified the introduction of the resolution by a precedent which occurred some years ago.

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the resolution by a precedent which occurred some years ago.
Mr. Washburn (Rep.) of Minnesota supposed the object of the occasion was to show that the opponents of repeal were being taken at an unfair advantage. He would, therefore, state the facts and allow the Senate to reach its own conclusion on the three States in question. Two were not silver-producing States and those two States were represented in the Senate by two Senators who favor the repeal of the Sherman law. In response to a questionnof Mr. Waicott (Rep.) of Colorado air. Washburn said he had rocerred to the States of Washington and Wyoming.

and Wyoming.
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"I would like the Senator from Minnesota," said Mr. Dubols, "to state by whose authority he makes that statement."

"By the authority of the Senators themselves," replied Mr. Washburn.

"I imagine those Senators will resent that imputation," said Mr. Dubols. "I state that the Senators from Washington (Squire) and Wyoming (Carey) are not for the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law. The Senator from Washington has offered an amendment in the interest of sliver."

"The Senator from Washington (Squire) told me," Mr. Washburn declared, "that he would vote for the unconditional repeal of the would vote for the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act." This closed the incindent and Mr. Kyle (Pop., South Dakota) addressed the Senate in opposition to the repeal bill.

The Senators who have been most active in trying to effect a compromise on the repeal bill do not express themselves as discouraged by the outlook this morning. They say that nothing is likely to transpire in that direction during the present week, but express the opinion that the beginning of next week will see a change in the situation, by which time the Senate will be more thoroughly impressed with the futility of the effort to pass the pending bill in its present shape, and that this further delay will have the general effect of convincing Senators of the impossibility of any man getting just what he may want. The extreme men on both sides are still holding out stiffy, however, and if there is any improvement in the situation it does not appear on the surface.

Open warfare between Secretary Carlisle and Senator Gorman has broken out, and is all the talk here in political circles. Carlisle is charging Gorman with treachery because he has not forced a vote in the Senate. In reply Gorman's friends say that Carlisle is jealous because Gorman will not consult with Carlisle, but insists upon only dealing with Secretary Lamont as the representative of President Cleveland. This is likely to further complicate the situation in the

## A SUGAR TRUST INVESTIGATION.

Henderson of Iowa Proposes Congress
Shall Authorize the Work. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Representative Henderson of Iowa will introduce in the House to-day the following resolution for the inrestigation of the Sugar Trust:

to-day the following resolution for the investigation of the Sugar Trust:

Whereas, it is currently asserted and believed that the American Sugar Refising Co., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of New Jersey and otherwise known as "the Sugar Trust," has, in violation or law and against public policy, created a gigantic trustriand.

Whereas, it is so asserted and believe that the said corporation, by the use of watered stock, by unfair competition and by Higgal combination has cruthed esti legilimate competition to an oxionit material and to advance the price of the contract material and to advance the price of the contract material and to advance the price of the contract material and to advance the price of the contract material and to advance the price of the contract material and to advance the price of the contract material and to advance the price of the contract material and to advance the price of the contract material and to advance the price of the contract material and to advance the price of the consumers of sugar with the other; therefore, be if

Resolved, That a special committee of the members of this House shall be appointed by the Speaker—one of whom shall be drawn from the Committee on Ommerce and one from the Committee on Juniciary—which special committee that have the power to sit during the sessions of the House, to send for persons at an interest and the method as the content of a side signar Trust and the method as the content of the necessaries of life.

The resolution further authorizes the committee to secure the ald of the Department of Justice in its Investigation, and, if the facts warrant it, to report a bill to annul the corporate existence of the trust.

The second week? debate on the bill to repeal national election laws was unshered in quietly this morning. Less than 100 members was on the flow when Col. Hill, the

in the gallery attendance. Mr. Dinsmore, a new Democratic member from Arkansas, spoke in advocancy of the limit. In advocating a repet of the laws, he referred to Gen. Gravagor's (Rep., Ohio) assertion a few days ago that if this bill was pased the Republicans might withdaw their aid from the administration in it lightle for the repeal of the Sherman law. "There are some of ut on this side," said Mr. Dinsmors, "for what that threat has no terrors. Although he Sherman law is a cowardly makeshit, soor, weak, lame of those measure, it meanted the only hope who believed in both gold and silver as money." the Effort of His Life.

FORCED TO WORK.

Claiborne Nelson, colored, the 15-year-old son of Henry Nelson, who is a rag dealer living at 228 Wright staet, was at the Dispensary to-day and ted a peculiar tale on the part of his father.

He started to Dr. Fispatrick that he fell from his father's wann a week ago and the wheel passed over his less breasing it. He had to go to bed ad alleges his father would not provide him with medical attendance. but instead maited upon his getting up and working.

LOWER COURT REVERSED.

Court of Appeals' Enting in the later Hallread Case.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals con

A decision was handed down in the case of the Mississippi River & Bonne Terr Railway Co. vs. George F. Jones et al. appealed from St. Francis County, and involving a question of condemnation for right of way. When the commissioners reported, the clerk of the court ted a notice in his office informing def its of the filing of the report. The Ciambert of the did that this notice was insufficient, and that there should have been personal service, and held that it there is a notice of appeals held that the court of appeals held that with the court of appeals held that constructive notice is good, and the lower court is reversed. A decision was h

## FAILED TO ANSWER.

Grand Jurors by Judge Edmunds. Grand Jurors by Judge Edmunds.

The October term of the Criminal Court was opened to-day. Of the forty jurors summoned to act as Grand Jurors but fourteen answered. They were William E. Burr, Jr., 2412 Morgan; John Danes, 240 South Besumont; Conrad Fath, 2004 Lafarstte avenue; Geo. B. Frye, 2221 South Jefferson avenue; William Koenig, 2006 South Eleventh street; Adam Rulage, 4120 North Eleventh street; John E. Love, 70 Vandeventer place; Charles F. A. Mueller, 1019 South Eleventh street; William Morris, 3445 Laclede avenue; Frank H. Pond, 2517 Chestnut street; Charles K. Ramssy, 5042 Maple avenue; Jeremish Ryan, 2306 Eugenia street; Joseph P. Wrisht, 2528 Plne street, Allas summonses were issued against Samuel M. Dodd of 708 North Garrison avenue, President Missouri Electric Light & Fower Co.; August F. Donk of Donk Bros. Coal Co., living at 3673 Castleman avenue; John W. Harrison, 2835 Olive Breet, Vice-President Shickle, Harrison & Howard Iron Co.; Thos. J. Reid, 3416 Laclede avenue, President T. J. Reid Shoe Co., and Charles M. Switzer, 2571 Washington avenue, commission merchant. An attachment was issued against William M. Senter, of 2737 Laces avenue, the cottom commission merchant. Excuses were sent in several cases, and a number were reported "not lound" by the Sheriff. The jurors who reported were excused until next Monday when a Grand-jury will be selected. There are 119 cases awaiting the action of the body, principally the accumulation of jail or bond cases during the summer.

After transacting some routine business the Criminal Court adjourned until next Monday. The October term of the Criminal Cour

## FOUND HIM DEAD.

Edward C. Wilson Had Taken Marphia Some Time During the Night.

Edward C. Wilson, a member of the firm of Lammers & Wilson, 1206 Olive, and living at 6717 Virginia avenue, committed suicide by taking an overdose of morphine some time during the night. No accurate cause can be assigned for the act, but it is supposed to be due to sickness and despondency.

Deceased was 31 years old and came to this city from Baltimore some three years ago. He and his partner were agents for an oil beater. About fifteen months ago Wilson was separated from his wife who left him and returned to Baltimore. Since then he has boarded with the family of Albert Dwile at 6717 Virgina avenue.

For several days past he has been complaining of ill health, and yesterday became worse. He remained in the house all day and took several doses of medicine. About 10 o'clock last night Mr. Dwelle assisted him in undressing and he retired for the night, expressing the hope that he would be all right in the morning.

At 8 o'clock this morning Mrs. Dwelle knocked at his door to summon him to breakfast. As she received no answer she became alarmed and summoned her husband who forced the door. Wilson was found lying on the bed with an empty phial labeled "morphine" clutched in his right hand. He had been dead for several hours.

TO SAVE THE MAYOR. Edward C. Wilson, a member of the firm of

## TO SAVE THE MAYOR.

Hr. M. C. Sullivan Denies Charges Against the Executive of Sentile. Mr. M. C. Sullivan, the assistant manage

of Thiel's Detective Agency, who is en route for the West from the World's Fair, reported at local head quarters this morning and found a dispatch from Seattle awaiting him that was not to his liking. The telegram read: that was not to his liking. The telegram read:

"The Seattle press, through Woolery and Musseter, claim you said at the St. Paul Depot that Mayor Rohaid sent you there to see Krug. Can you retract through Associated Press, or Council will remove him."

"The attempt by a hostile Council to remove Mayor Rohaid, because of my presence in St. Paul at the time of absconding Cashier Krug's arrest is the outcome of the queer condition of affairs in Seattle politics," said Mr. Sullivan. "Mayor Rohaid is a Democrat. So is Adolph King, the absconding treasurer, who got away with some \$160,000 worth of the city's money."

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"Opposed to him is the Republican ring, which has control of the Council. When Krug skipped out I went after him and traced him to Vancouvers but came to the conclusion he had gone East. Shortly after he was located and arrested in St. Paul. I started from Vancouver East for the World's Fair, but reading that an attempt was being made to have Krug released, I wired Mayor Ronald whether I should notify our people in St. Paul to prevent his escape should he be released. I received this answer from him on the train at Thompson Fails.

If the services of your men are needed to help city officials, render them.

"That is the only communication I re-

ceived from him relative to looking after Krus.

"I stopped off at St. Paul on my way to Chicago and met Sheriff Woolsey of Seattle and Mr.-Masseter of the Free, and was with them until they started West with their prisoner. I made no such statement as they accredit to me, and will return to Seattle, if necessary, to refute their statements.

"The whole thing is a cooked up job to Charge that Mayor Ronaid sent me to St. Paul to post Krus up before his return. It was common talk among the Seattle party that they would force Mayor Ronaid to resign within two weeks. They struck the wrong means if they think to force him out through any connection of mine with the case, as he is perfectly innocent as far as I am concerned.

What the Westerners Propose to Make St. Louis.

United Effort to Throw All the Buiness This Way.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE BIMETALLIC CON-VENTION WHICH OPENS TO-MORROW.

That St. Louis Has the Greatest Opportunity Ever a City Had, and If It Is Seized the City Will Become the Greatest in the Country.

The delegates to the Pan-American Bimatallic Convention which will meet at Armory Hall to-morrow at 10:30 o'clock have begun to arrive. President Fiske reached city this morning by the Chicago & Alton train and went to the Lindell hotel. Thirteen Colorado delegates came with him from Denver. Burleigh Johnson, President of the Topeka (Kan.) Bimetallic League, was also among the early arrivals and announced that the League's delegation would come in to-morrow morn-Gov. Stone, who is to deliver an address of behalf of the State, is expected

om Jefferson City to-night. The Lindell Hotel will be the headquarter of the delegates during their stay in the city, and the local committees have secured the use of Parlor 22 as a rendezvous. Armory Hall, Seventeenth and Pine streets, where the convention is to be held, is being

PESIDENT PISK TALKS. and believes that the convention will as it will be a declaration of a community of interests between those sections of the country with St. Louis as the chief distributing point. "I believe, "said he to-day, "that St. Louis can be made the greatest city of the United States, I don't care anything about Chicago. This city is the natural depot of supplies for all the vast territory represented by the delegates to this convention, among whom there is a very strong sentiment in favor of dealing here to the exclusion of other cities. The address which I have prepared and will deliver before the convention has been written with this idea in view. I don't know that I shall read it to morrow as Wednesday will probably be a better day, but I have filled it with statistics gathered from the Board of Trade of many important points in various States. The figures are very significant and show that we are pursuing a wrong policy and that some of the reforms which this convention is expected to bring shout will result in the reaction in the West of enormous sums of money which are yearly paid to Eastern and Northern cities and sent to Europe.

"One thing which I wish to emphasize is that this is a bimetallic convention and not a silver convention. I believe in silver and that the that the recolution. and South

Intes to bimetallism."

Mr. Fiske went on to say that the chief desire of the bimetallists was to unite the South and West and hold the products of the two sections at home. St. Louis was the best point geographically for a trade center, and its people were more in sympathy with the Westerners and Southerners than the people of the far-off cities of the East. He considered this as St. Louis' opportunity to reach out and acquire a wast trade, and that the said.
On politics President Fisk is independent.
'Until last year,'' he said, ''I was a Republican, in fact I had been a life long Republican, but I have come to the conclusion that the theory of protection is wrong that it protects a certain class and that the farmers pay the tax. I have not yet joined the Democratic party, because I don't like the head of it. I like the Democrats of the West, but I am as yet unattached. I believe I am more of a Popullist than anything else.''
Mayor Walbridge will be unable to attend the opening of the convention and the Hon. Nathan Frank will appear for him and welcome the visitors.

The Committees on Arrangements and

come the visitors.

The Committees on Arrangements and Ways and Means met at the Lindell Hotel this afternoon for the purpose of attending to the small details of their preparations and meeting the delegates who are on the ground. The visitors were given information as to the programme of the convention so far as it has been mapped out and also concerning the various events of Fair Week.

SECRETARY NEWELL INTERVIEWED.

"A mistaken impression seems to have taken hold of the people of St. Louis in retaken hold of the people of St. Louis in regard to the bimetalitic convention, "said Secretary Oiney Newell, "The impression prevails that this is a free silver convention. It is not, it is a trade convention, and represents every industry in the South and West. It means an immense amount to St. Louis. It means that the West is going to quit buying goods in New York and Chicago and do business with St. Louis. While of course the cause of it all was the repeal of the silver bill that has almost been lost sight of. What I am surprised at is the apathy of the business men of St. Louis in the matter. They have appointed committees and raised money for entertainment. That is not what we want. We want to meet them. We want them to understand that St. Louis is the future trading point for the West, that we have gotten over the idea of trading with New York and Chicago. The East has been reaping the benefit of trade with the West for years but it is hostile to our every interest. St. Louis is not. The merchants have been our friends and we are going to be theirs. But the impression has gone out that this convention is political. It is not. It is for closer trade relations between St. Louis and the greatest section of the United States. In the West for two months our papers have been advocating our throwing the East overboard so far as trade was concerned and trading with St. Louis. They have shown that on the other hand our interests are with St. Louis commercially. It is the fault of the merchants of St. Louis if they do not gain commercially supremacy over New York and Chicago and drive them from Western territory. Think of fit; here is this great stretch of country going 1,200 miles further east to get what can be bought in St. Louis when our next door neighbor is friendly to us and the far East is not even on speaking terms. This city is the natural trade supply of the West and Southwest, but her merchants are making no effort for our trade; they do not sem havings that we are a big country and still growing. As an gard to the bimetallic convention." said Sec-

SHE LOVES ANOTHER.

rd Stoddard Claims His Wife's Affections Have Been Allemated.

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This morning a man giving his name a Edward Stoddard and claiming to have been a former resident of East St. Louis and at engineer by occupation, called, at the Four Courts accompanied by a well-dressed citizen and requested Chief of Detectives Desmond to arrest a well-known Police Justice of EastiSt. Louis who, he said has caused the rulnation of his family and home. Stoddard said that he had been married ten years to a very beautiful woman, and that he had always lived happily with his wife until the past year, when he learned from neighbors, where he resided on Magazine street in this city, that she was receiving the attentions of some strange man. Stoddard says he investigated and ascertained that his wife had formed an attachment for the East St. Louis Police Justice, who is also married and has a family. Stoddard then tried to induce his wife to do better, but without avail, and finally he was forced to sell out his furniture and belongings, as she left him six or seven months ago, refusing to longer live with him. Since that time she has taken up her residence on Fifteenth street between Market and Walnut streets, and Stoddard has a room close by. Stoddard declared that he had witnesses to prove the conduct of his wife and her alleged paramour, and said that one of them would swear that on certain occasions when he had come from work this rival was at the house, and that Mrs. Stoddard, in order to make exite easy for her alleged lover, would send her husband out for a lonf of bread. Stoddard was told to present the case to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep, and he has decided to do so to-morrow.

MINISTERS' MEETINGS.

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teresting Talk on the Brazilian Outbreak-Dr. Masden's Paper. The Baptist ministers at their weekly meet og to-day listened to a talk on the state of irs in Brazil, made by Rev. W. B. Bagby,

affairs in Brazil, made by Rev. W. B. Bagby, a Texan, who has been a missionary in Rio de Janeiro for ten years. Mr. Bagby has been in the United States for the past year, but he has kept himself posted on the course of events in Brazil, and has recently met his colleague, Rev. Mr. Downring, who left Rio at the beginning of the present trouble. Mr. Bagby expressed the belief that the insurgent party is not without a reason for its hostility to President Petxoto, although Mr. Bagby was unable to learn the cause from the reports. Mr. Bagby save an account of the suppression of the empire and the construction of the republic, all of which he witnessed. Bendors da Fonseca, the first President, was a good man at neart, but he had no knowledge of Republican government, and was compelled by the navy to resign, when he dissolved Congress. Mr. Bagby said that his succession. near government, and was compelled by I navy to resign, when he dissolved Congres Mr. Bagby said that his success began well, showing an ability to rule, a bout a year ago he showed an inclination overstep the limits to his power fix by the revolution, and Mr. Ba by believes that the prese about a year ago he showed an inclination to overstep the limits to his power fixed by the revolution, and Mr. Bagby believes that the present revolutionary movement originated in Peixoto's effort to trample upon the Constitution, and heace Mr. Bagley thinks that the rebels have a just cause. He declares that Jules Castilhos, who has been fighting for the governorship of the State of Rio Grand du Sul is a scound-rel, who has the active support of the President. Mr. Bagby does not believe that a monarchy will ever again be established in Brazil, as the English papers seem to think. He is of the opinion that the government of Brazil will be unsettled for some time, but that ultimately affairs will move evenly. He ascribes most of the trouble to the illiteracy of the people, 85 per cent of whom can neither read nor write.

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Mr. Bagby said that he would return to Brazil, Nov. 1. Westerners and Southerners than the people of the far-off cities of the East. He considered this as St. Louis' opportunity to reach out and acquire a wast trade, and that the result of such a course would be mutually beneficia. "If you want my reasons for thinking in this way read my speech," he said. announced that their new house of worship will be dedicated on the 29th inst.

The Methodist ministers listened to a very able paper, read by Rev. C. P. Masden, D. D., Pastor Union Church," The title was "The Works, Trials and Rewards of the Ohristian Ministry." Dr. Masden spoke of the work which the minister has to do, saying that the seed, that is the gospel, is supernatural, it has a life principle, an expansive and propagating power. Although the minister rarely gets in Jall, and although he has an assured social position and readily attains to the conventional standard of morality, he has great and peculiar temptations. He must preach "yearningly and tenderly." and thus become artificial and professional. He must treat all the members alike with practical kindness, as his relation to the congregation is of a religious, not a social, character. The minister is sorely tempted to display more, piety than they enjoy, a thing which many of them do, said Dr. Masden, because they cannot bear to have their people more plous than themselves. The greatest temptation to the minister in Dr. Masden's category is the conflict between the secular and family interests of the minister and the sacrifices required by his office. From this conflict arose long ago the theory and practice of ceilbary among the ciergy, said the doctor. In his peroration Dr. Masden spoke in glowing terms of the rewards of the after life for the dutiful minister.

The Presbyterian ministers ilstened to an address from Rev. E. U. Ray, President of the Board of College Ald of the Presbyterian Church, goes to Chicago to-night to take part for ten days in Evangelistic services at Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church, goes to Chicago to-night to take part for ten days in Evangelistic services at Compton Avenue Church, beginning next Wednesday, and continuing until the following Tuesday.

## GOES TO BALTIMORE

Archbishop Kain Starts Sunday - Fr

Archbishop Kain starts for Baltimore, Md. next Sunday night to attend the jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons, which takes place next

Fr. Connolly has returned from the World' Fair, and a rumor gained currency to-day that he intended to resign his office of Vicar-

giving her the child, and asked the custody of it himself on the ground that she was was an improper person to have it. Her answer was filed to-day, she denies having agreed that the grandparents should have the child and alleges that the grandparents are unable to furnish it with a suitable home.

She avers that Jesse Cumpbell is not a suitable person to have the child and claims he has perpetrated upon her nameless and shameless abuses, and is totally devoid, she alleges, of moral sense or duty.

Campbell having asked for a reduction of alimony, Mrs. Campbell says that the sum assigned by the Court is not exception.

## BOILED TO DEATH

Horrible Fate of Tramps Who Were Stealing a Ride.

PINNED DOWN IN A RAILBOAD WRECE AND COOKED BY STEAM.

Pour-An Engineer and Fireman Killed at an Open Switch on the Prison

Railway. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 2.—At 5:20 this morning, freight train No. 63, on the Big Four Railroad, ran into three loaded flat cars at Edgewood. The engine was lifted bodily from its trucks and the tender thrown down a thirty foot embankment. On the front of the first car in the train three tramps from Columbus were riding. They were pinned in the wreekage and two of them bolled to death by escaping steam. The other was fearfully crushed about the head and breast and was crushed about the head and breast and was taken from the debris only to die shortly afterward. The track was torn up for about

afterward. The track was torn up for 200 yards.
The wreck train was summoned and the The wreck train was summoned and the crew began the work of clearing the track, while prying a car off the rails a tie flew up and struck William Hobusch in the pit of the stomach. It is thought he is fatally injured. The names of the killed are:

JOR JORDAN, a chainmaker of Columbus, O.

JAMES MURPHY, Columbus, foundryman. JOSEPH BLANCH. INJURED.

FRANK BROFFERMAN, Van Wert, O., both

M. HUGHES, operator at Edgewood, leg WILLIAM HOBUSCH, section hand, inter-

nally injured.
Supt. Gibson of the Big Four places blame on the switch engine crew. They had run three loaded cars on the main track and had gone back on the siding for more cars RUN DOWN AND KILLED.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Oct. 2.—The mai the Air Line Railway ran and killed an old German and killed an old German miles west of this city at 11 a.m. to-day corpse was picked up by the men and brought to the to await the Clinton County Coon him were found a bunch of letters Germany addressed to William German St. Louis to Louisville.

Wassaw, Russia, Oct. 2.—During the service at a synagogue at Hora-Caivariay a false alarm of fire caused a panic and a stampeds in the building. During the rush for the doors eleven women were injured and a child was suffocated.

KILLED IN THE

An Open Switch on the 'Frisco Causes a Fireman's and an Engineer's Death. The St. Louis & San Francisco passenger train, No. 4, which left Burton, Kan., at 9:18 Saturday morning bound for St. Louis, due here at 6:30 Sunday morning, met with a herrible disaster at Lyman, a small station near Springfield, Mo., at 10:20 Saturday night, which resulted in the killing of Eng Hall and Fireman Charlie Robinson, both

toward St. Louis at the rate of forty-miles hour when the engine and train ran into open switch at Lyman, crash into the three stock cars staing on the siding, instantly killing engineer and fireman and demolishing engine, the day coach and baggage cars rendering useless a chair car. Fortuna no passengers were seriously injured, it receiving at the most a severe shaking. The train crew, assisted by the passengers were forward and took rendering ussess a chair car. Forgul no passengers were seriously injured receiving at the most a severe shakin The train crew, assisted by the sengers, went forward and took dreman from the wreck, but the encould not be removed, his body, which horribly mangled, being pinioned in face was scalded and his bare arm was ing from the cab window, while his han a death-grip on the throttle. Cond Smith immediately left the scene of wreck on a hand car for Springfield, he received orders to take a wreckin to Lyman and clear the track. The being cleared, the remainder of the was pulsed into St. Louis last evening the was pulsed into St. Louis last evening the was pulsed into St. Louis last evening the work of flends, as L is only a siding, there not even be telegraph station or depot located. The switch had been thrown open where the cattle cars stood and beforengineer discovered the open switch passenger train bearing a hundred hilves dashed into the stock cars with a force with the result as above stated.

General Superintendent Wentworti speaking of the wreck his morning, that he had ne doubt but what it wowers to miscreants, and consequently of the train crew could be held respectively of the train crew could be held respectively. The passenger train successful attempts have been put on the case, who hope to the guilty parties to justice. During the year three unsuccessful attempts have made to wreck passenger train so Lyman, but the opened switch was dered before the train arrived.

Southern Methodists

WEST PLAIRS, Mo., Oct. 2.—The session of the Methodist Confer-mostly taken up in receiv reports and in discussion. increase in membership for conference year is 1,900. Frederick selected as the place for holding annual Conference yesterday. Sand eleven elders were ordained, appointments will be announced to

MARTIN's FERRY, O., Oct. 2.—The the big Laughlin mills here resun this morning at 15 per cent reduction

Indian School Boys in Tr

Night

WERE ARRANGING FOR THE ROBBER'S RELEASE.

so of His Brothers Now in Jail\_With Him-A St. Louis Connection-Policemen Meet With Mishaps Bast and West-Story of a Forgery Told in a New York Court a 2000 CTA

FFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2.-Three men sup posed to be members of the wilson gang, who were implicated in the murder of De-active Harvey of Syracuse, were arrested less last night. Dink Wilson, leader of the Charles was arrested here. The men were caught by means of a cipher letter Charles sent Dink in the Syracuse prison, promising aid in escaping the death penalty. All the assistance promised was to come from Baf-falo. The men arrested are supposed to be Clay Hamilton Wilson, a brother to Charles Dink, a man named Kester and another on. They were well dressed. The police their work here was to prove an alibi both Charles and Dink. All they would was that they came from Salt Lake City. sister of the Wilsons lives in Salt Lake and it was from that point Charles reed money just before his arrest here gang is wanted at Salt Lake for murder robberies, safe-breaking and other

rain roboleries, saie-breaking and other crimes.

Dink Wilson was the partner of Hedgepeth, Adeibert Siye and Jimmie Francis, train robbers. The quartette came to St. Louis two years ago this month. Hedgepeth rented and furnished a house on Swan avenue. They remained in the city until Nov. 1, upon which date they held up the 'Frisco train at Glendale, securing \$16,000 in cash. The gang then jumped West, withson going to Omaha, Sait Lake and several other places. Hedgepeth was caught in Calfornia as was also Siye. Jimmy Francis was killed while robbing a train in the southwest portion of the State a month later. The chase after the gang was one of the most notable ones in the history of crime. Detectives Desmond. McGrath, Allender and Veilhe traveled all over the West. Wilson stilled Detective Harvey in Syracuse about a month ago and denied being Dink Wilson, stating that he was his brother. His pleture was taken and sent to St. Louis, where it was identified as being that of Dink Wilson by Detective Tom McGrath. Before robbing the 'Frisco train the gang cracked about ten Hedgepeth - Wilson crowd were the inventors of the system of robbing an express car by first blowing the door open with dynamite.

THREE WILL DIE.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 2,-A desperate shoot-ing affray occurred here last night, in which three men were fatelly wounded and a fourth seriously hurt. A crowd of citizens joined police in the chase of a would be murderer, sending after him a fusiliade of shots in the crowded street. Wm. Green and Tom ullen were standing outside a saloon corne of Seventh and Broadway when Peter Butts Green accosted him by asking him when he got out of jail. After a fist fight had been indulged in Butts drew a revolver and sho

then attempted to arres Butts, who fied, firing at the officer as he ran. One of Butts' stray bullets hit W. E. Beeny, a street car conductor, fatally wounding him. Another took effect in the body of man whose name was unobtainable, in

ting a serious wound. policemen and a crowd of citizens in pursuit of Butts. Many in the crowd had revolvers and over twenty shots were sent after the fleeing fugitive. he was finally captured it was found that

Green, Beeny and Butts cannot live. THE STORY OF A FORGERY.

New York, Oct. 2.—Mr. M. J. Kraus of the dry goods firm of Bloomingdale Bros. aprelated the following interesting story to the Justice presiding:

"Apart from my interest in the firm of Bloomingdale Bros., I have for a long time been dealing in commercial paper and have had a good many transactions with the late famuel Adler, who had a marble yard on East Fifty-seventh street. On May 9 last his son Oscar brought me a note purporting to be signed by L. F. Robertson & Sons of 39 Spruce street for \$750, payable at four months in the Hide and Leather National Bank. It was indorsed by Samuel Adler and I had no hesitation in discounting it, believing it to be genuine.

estation in discounting it, believing it to estation and it is forger, and it complained to inspector a forger, and it is discounting it is for an ingular whether they were all right or not. They are not them was declared to be forged and they purported to be signed by business irms, and firms in good standing."

"On Saturday June I' last a detective was ent to arrest Adler, but my lawyer told him not to make the arrest until sunday morning. The man must have had some inkling of what was going on. When the istective got to the house on the morning here was a crowd about his home, and the detective found him dead on a bed on the second floor, with a smoking pistol on the floor by his side. He had blown his brains out to roud the disgrace of his arrest.

"Since that time I have pondered over this matter, and from the opinion of experts I now believe that Oscar Adler, the 19-year-old on of the suicide, was the one who did the forgeries and he was arrested yesterday alternoon. I am a loser of nearly \$72,800, and I will do all I can to procure the conviction of the guilty party.

## MUTINY IN JAIL.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 2.—A muliny ocdired in the Federal jail of this city yesterday which resulted in the fatal wounding of
one convict named Charles Jones. The plot
was hatched by Kid Wilson and Henry Starr.
The jail is arranged in three tiers, the lower
ties being known as murderer's row. The
men in the upper tier made holes in the
flooring, reaching the second tier. The same
zame was repeated in the second tier and
the prisoners were in a position to come
whinto the lower tier.
Marshal Crump was notified and tried to
be such the prefused. He then instructed the
mards to shoot the first man who attempted
o go through to the first tier. At the same
time he ordered two guards inside to put the
en back.
Young Baxter, a son of Jalier Baxter, en-

me he ordered two guards inside to put the en back.
Young Baxter, a son of Jalier Baxter, enred the cells to do so and Jones rushed at an with an iron spittoon. Baxter warned a back, but Jones continued to come at a rand laxter fired his revolver. The bulstruck him in the face, fatally wounding a. All the rest of prisoners armed them was with spittoons. Marshal Crump then led out his watch and stated that he ild give the men five minutes to go back heir cells, at the same time giving the ords order to open fire at the end of that e if they did not do so. In five minutes place was cleared and all the prisoners returned to their cells.

MURDERS IN WASHINGTON

disturbed the peace of Washington rday. One was a case of murder, two bable murders, and the fourth s of manslaughter. hn T. Shoemaker, white, a respectable

ing farmer, with a wife and three children. he drunk, killed a neuro man names man hatthews near Tennallytown, a rip of the city. James Owen, white, was mboweled by an unknown colored man orth Capitol street and will probably

OAKLAND, III., Oct. 2.—Edward Cutier, the son of a wealthy farmer, residing near this town, takes less stock in traveling ministers than he did before he returned from Kenthan he did before he returned from Kentacky. Yesterday, when a few miles south of Charleston, he fell in company with a sleek and plous looking man who told him he was a traveling minister sent out by the Christian Ald Scelety to establish churches in destitute districts. He was arden't in the cause and talked fluently upon the subject. When they arrived in the city young Cutter want a house which the stranger said was a local minister's instead of coming home. The stranger prayed before they went to bad. When Cutler awoke he missed his friend, also his money, amounting to \$76. The house, he afterwards learned, was only a cheap boarding-house.

AN EXHIBITOR AT CHICAGO ROBBED CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 2.—Greenwaldt, a forexhibit in the Manufactures Building at the World's Fair, made the discevery at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon that he had been robbed of one fine beaver, six black for skins, and seventy sables, the loss being \$10, 000. They had been taken out of his chest, he said, in which he placed them after closing his exhibit Saturday night. The chest had been carefully unlocked, and after being piliered, closed and left just as it was before. There was not a scratch or sign of any kind to show that the lock had been tampered with.

Mr Greenwaldt's exhibit, said to be worth in the aggregate \$1,000,000, is located at the rear part of the building, and so far out of view from the main aisles that thieves can easily get in without being seen by guards,

POLICEMEN FIGHT AND KILL. New York, Oct. 2.—Policeman J. S. Ball of the East Fortleth Street Station was shot and seriously injured in the dormitory of that building this morning. The weapon was Ball and Broderick of the same precinct According to the dispatch sent to police head-quarters Ball, who was on the reserve force, mused himself by poking fun at Brodamused nimes! by poking and at Stor-erick, who resented this treatment and reached for his pistol, which was on a shelf close by. A tussie between the patrolmen ensued, during which the weapon was dis-charged. The bullet entered Ball's left breast. Broderick was arrested and Ball was sent to Bellevue Hosgital. It was dis-covered that the bullet had penetrated the left ing and that the injury is likely to prove fatal.

THE MINERAL RANGE MONEY RECOVERED. CALUMET, Mich., Oct. 2.—It is now certain that the entire \$70,000 stolen from the Min eral Range train at Boston Station on Sept. 15 has been secovered. Shoupe and Winters, the two railroad men who were arrested upon suspicion of complicity in the train robbery and who were subsequently released, stole the money from La Liberty's trunk. The latter was arrested and in his confession implicated the other two men, who were also arrested. They were promised immunity from prosecution if they would confess and restore the money and accepted the terms, and the boodle was dug up from where it had been buried. Sheriff Dunn claims the credit for the discovery, but says that he told what he knew to Deputy Sheriff Foley, who got ahead of him by informing the express company and securing the reward. For this he has revoked Foley's commission as deputy. eral Range train at Boston Station on Sept

GUARDED WITH WINCHESTERS. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct 2.—The jail in this city is being guarded by officers armed with Winchesters, to protect three negroes whom the white miners and angry citizens are bent on white miners and angry citizens are bent on lynching. Yesterday afternoon three negrominers, among those imported from Alabama to take the place of the strikers, while passing the mining camp of Chicopee, opened fire on a boy named James Harrison, and shot him four times. The shooting was without provocation. The negroes were arrested and lodged in jail with much dimeulty, as a gang of miners had surrounded the jail for the purpose of overpowering the prisoners and lynching them. At a late hour this afternoon the prisoners are still in charge of the Sherin.

CLEVELAND, Ga., Oct. 2 .- After fighting the case for twenty-one years, Marcus Van Diver has been acquitted of the charge of murder. In 1872 K. M. Palmer, a prominent lawyer, was prosecuting cases against several prominent men who were charged with forging ing he was assassinated. Van Diver, pre vious to the murder, was a poor cropper, but afterwards bloomed out as a speculator. This change caused suspicion and he was arrested and indicted for the murder of Palmer. He has had the case continued every term of court until at this time. Public opinion is strong against him, however, and he is making preparations to leave for Texas.

KILLED A BURGLAR. Waco, Tex., Oct. 2.—A negro burglar was yesterday morning shot and killed by William Downes, whose mother keeps a boarding ouse on North Fifth street. He was found in the basement by young Downes and fired two shots at him before the boy returned the fire. He was subsequently identified as two snots at him before the boy returned the fire. He was subsequently identified as Warner Brown, a shoemaker. A complete burglar's outfit was found in his possession. His store was searched and several thousand dollars worth of stolen property found, Three other negroes have been arrested as his accomplices.

MURDERED BY FOOTPADS. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2.—Patrolman Bacon made a ghastly find about 2 o'clock this norning in the alley back of a saloon at 88 East Market street. It was the body of a East Market street. It was the body of a man about 35 years old, who had evidently been murdered after midnight. The hat was crushed in and the face was covered with blood. The police think the weapon used was a sandbag. The dead man is as yet unidentified. On the body was found a receipt issued by the Germania Lodge, U. A. O. D., to Christian Baer, and on the fiyleaf of a book was printed the name of Taylor Owens. The man was well dressed in a light suit. The body was removed to the Morgue.

INDIAN ELECTION TROUBLES. TUSKAHOMA, I. T., Oct 2.-The Choctaw Council convened here this morning with the largest attendance of outsiders ever thrown. If any precincts are unlawfully thrown out serious trouble is sure to be the result. Capt. Guthric came in this morning with the United States soldiers to prevent the trouble, if possible. The votes of the last election will likely be counted tomorrow and that is when the trouble is expected to begin.

. WILL BE TURNED UP FOR MONEY. SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 2.—The authorities he have received information disclosing the have received information discussing whereabouts of George Nelson, a farme who shot and killed his wife in this county 1872, and who, after being falled, made hescape. The Pettis County Court will asked to offer a reward for his capture.

THE DEED OF A RIVAL. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 2.-In a fit of jealousy William Smith yesterday shot Henry Miller in the right thigh, inflicting a wound which will probably prove fatal, and then cut his own throat- from ear to ear, causing instant death. Both had been paying attention to a girl named Mary Poist and her supposed preference for Miller prompted the deed.

OPENED A REGISTERED LETTER. OLATHE, Kan., Oct. 2.-Postmaster Ross Jones of Cedar Junction was arrested this forenoon by a Deputy United Marshal on the charge of taking registered letters from the mail. Jones was taken to Topeka for a hear-

KILLED BY A TRAMP. MASON CITY, Io., Oct. 2.-Policeman Timo thy O'Brien of the C., M. & St. Paul force was skot and killed by a tramp this mor officers and citizens are in pursuit of the

## YARDMEN ARE OUT.

Strike of the Chesapenke, Ohio & Southwestern Men at Memphis.

OTHER ROADS EXPECT TO BE TIED UP AT THE SAME POINT.

letten Is Beginning to Move and a Strik Will Mean Serious Loss-Officials Willing to Treat-Bevier Miners Quit Work on Wage and Time of Payment Ques-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 2,-All the switch men in the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern yards are out to-day and only one yard engine is being worked. It is in charge of the trainmaster. The coal heavers, wipers, sec tion men and men in the shops are also out. The switchmen on the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas and Illinois Central have refused too have gone out. The switchimen in the Memphis & Chattanooga yards, it is under-stood, will strike to-day, and it is stated by the strikers that they will be joined by the switchmen in service of all the roads centering here before night. This statement is hardly true as to the Louisville & Nashville as none of them atended the meeting last night. The Chesapeake & Ohio yards are being guarded by policemen and deputy sheriffs. There is no disorder, Switchmen of the Illinois Central and the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley with the

to handle Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern cars and the strike is still on. The Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf switchmen will probably go out to night. A tie-up-now will seriously interfere with the movement of cotton, which is beginning to move in large quantities. duantities.

Louisvilles, Ky., Oct. 2.—The Grand Chiefs of the various railroad organizations are in conference with the officials of the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern this afternoon. The company expresses a willingness to enfor into any reasonable agreement in the way te fixing a time for the restoration of wages. Local employes are at work to-day waiting for the Grand Chiefs to decide whether the strike shall become general or the controlversy amicably ended. Freight and passenger trains up to noon moved without, interruption.

THE SITUATION ABOUT PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 2.—A mill to mill canvass in the textile districts of Kensington, Frankford, Fairmont, Manyunk and Germantown has been made. In all about 120 mills were visited. These are about onesixth of the total number of textile mills in Philadelphia. It was found that of a total of nearly 80,000 normally employes in the 120 mills only a few more than 6,000 are at work. In sixty mills of Kensington 12,762 are unem ployed, while 1,670 are working on from full time down to half time. Counting the average weekly earnings per man at \$7, \$89,884 is kept from circulation each week In seventeen Fairmont mills, 8,785 are unemployed and 1,983 working on full or part time. The wage loss there is put at \$30,850. In twenty-six Manyunk mills, 2,614 are idle and 1,536 report for duty. The setimated loss there is \$21,900 a week. In the Germantown mills, 1,845 men were laid off. while 657 have employment. The decrease in pay rolls is \$14,700. Of 1,800 Frankford employes 300 only are at work. The money loss in pay alone is put at \$9,100. This makes a total loss in the districts named of \$165,664 every week. In seventeen Fairmont mills, 3,785 are un

ROLL TURNERS WILL BREAK AWAY. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 2.—The first steps were taken in Pittsburg yesterday in a movement among the roll turners to break away from the Amaigamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. Ninety-five men from all parts of the country were present at the secret meeting and a preliminary organization was effected. The roll turners are the most skilful workers in a rolling mill, as the entire product of a plant is affected by the accuracy of their work. The roll turners were among the first trades to enter the Amaigamated Association ranks, but they claim it has not worked to their advantage and their wage scale is being violated. Altogether there are 2,000 of the craft in the United States. Another meeting will be held in Pittsburg on Oct. 15, at which it is expected a national organization will be formed with headquarters located in this city. from the Amalgamated Association of Iron

MINERS OUT AT BEVIER. Bevier, Mo., Oct. 2.—This is the day the Bevier miners demanded an answer from the coal operators to their request for the regular winter rate of 60 cents per ton for mining coal and the restoration of the semi-monthly pay system. No definite answer having as yet been made by the operators to the men, 1,000 are out this morning, and will not return to work until a concession to their demands is made. The operators claim if their customers, the railroads, grant the usual winter advance they can afford to pay miners the 60 cents asked, but it will necessitate an advance of from 15 to 30 cents per day to all the drivers and day men, and the plants cannot be run to a profit on this basis. The miners are holding a meeting this morning. Earnest efforts will be made to effect an adjustment. lar winter rate of 60 cents per ton for mining

ACCEPTED THE REDUCTION. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 2.—The employes o the Oliver Iron and Steel Co., who recently Association scale rates, have been notified of Association scale rates, have been notined of a wage reduction in all departments to conform with the new scale agreed upon last week in the conference between manufacturers and the Amalgamated Association. The reduction amounts to 10 per cent in the puddling department, and on certain mills will amount to 20 per cent. The men have accepted the reduction.

THE DENVER & RIO GRANDE TROUBLE. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 2 .- A. B. Youngson, seletant Chief of the Brotherhood of Loco. notives; E. P. Sargent, Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and T.
L. Satterly, Vice-Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, arrived here from the East late last night. They will take up the subject of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway trouble to-day. It is believed the difference between the Rio Grande and its employes will be amicably adjusted.

MINERS RETURN TO WORK.

LONDON, England, Oct. 2.—A telegram from Ashton-under-Lyne says that work was resumed this morning in two collieries in that district in which 600 men were em-ployed. The miners who returned to work will receive the old rate of wages.

RIDDEN DOWN BY GENS D'ARMES. Parts, Oct. 2.-The tension in the mining districts is becoming dangerous. Bloodshed is recorded at Drocourt, where, in resisting the orders of the gens d'armes to disperse, several miners were trampied under the horses' feet, cut with sabers or prodded with lances.

GENTS' MACKINTOSH COATS, With and without cape. Prices low. DAY RUSSER Co., 415 North Fourth street.

All Their Wealth. All Their Wealth.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 2.—Joe and Annie Ghrisman, each aged 64 years, were robbed of \$3,200 Saturday night. The old couple were hucksters and the money represented their savings during the last twenty-five years. They lost \$7,000 through the failure of a bank in their early days, and the money stolen was hidden in an an-pan and an old the can, they having resolved never to trust banks again.

GENTS' FULL DRESS BUTTONS for Veiled Propuet's ball, \$8 to \$25, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust.

## HIS ATTHORITY.

President McMain of the Board of Public Improvements was a his deak this morning after a twenty days' beence in Detroit and Chicago. When askd about the position taken by Building Comissioner Reid in the matter of the sam heating apperatus at the bane Asylum, he produced an abstract of the record of the proceedings of the Board of Public Improvements. This showed that Mr. Reid's plans had been rejected, nw plans prepared by Architect Blair of Cheago, under President Burnet's directions, and these subsequently revised and approved by the board and power given the President of the B. F. I. under the emergency suse of the charter to proceed at once to le the work.

"Was not Buildin Commissioner Reid ignorant of all these inter transactions?"

"Not exactly, Mr. Reid was consulted by Mr. Burnett on the Bir plans and I believe he approved them. Then he has made preparations at the Isane Asylum for work under the present coll racts, so he has known what was being done;

As to the work bely done irregularly and in violation of the ordance, which calls for a steam-heating plan under plans to be prepared by the board, if McMath says there was an emergency and the board had to act as it has done.

Work Will Be Stopped. At its meeting to-mirrow it is probable the Board of Public Improvements will order further work on the new City Hall dis-continued. Mr. McMah thinks this will have continued. Mr. McMah thinks this will have to be done as the statiment shows that there is no money on whichto proceed. "The total amount appropriated for the new City Hall up to Sept. 30, 1893, is \$43,666.68; total expended, \$728,50.15; leaving a balance of \$115,416.51.

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There is due for percentages retained on contracts which have been completed, \$65,693.02, and fer architect's commissions, \$9,520.01 making a total of \$65,418.03. This deducted from \$115,416.51 leaves a befance on hand of \$50.003.48. The work done during the month of September has not been estimated yet, nor paid for, but it is sure to run over \$60,000, so that there will be authing left to continue work on when the September bills are paid. There is more likely to be a heavy deficiency.

A New Street Eweeper.

Street Commissioner Murphy returned this morning from Washington, D. C., where he went to inspect some street-sweeping machines. He says he has found one which he chines. He says he has found one which he and Congressmen Joy think will work admirably in St. Louis. It works on the same principle as the patent carpet sweeper, though the Majorsays it will pick up anything from a dean fly to a six-foot branch of a tree. He thinks that if it is adopted here there will be no necessity to sprinkle the asphalt streets, as they can be kept absolutely free from dust.

City Hall Notes.

Mr. Charles Green called on Mayor Waloridge this morning and intimated that uness some steps were taken to pay his bill, \$12,000, for the sale of the old City Hall, he www. for the sale of the old City Hall, he would be compelled to sue for it. The Mayor will consult the City Counselor.

Newton Gaibrath, the Sprinkling Inspector who dropped dead yesterday from heart disease, near his home, 1230 Market street, will probably be succeeded by Dan J. Reedy, the Congressional Committeeman from the First Ward.

RAIN IN JAPAN. How the Natives Try to Bring the Showers Down.

During the summer season in Japan droughts are very frequent, and the rice delds, before so beautiful, presenting as they to all the different shades of green imaginable, gradually lose their brilliancy of color, turn yellow and parched, and threaten the total destruction of the crop. Not only does the rice suffer, but the wells dry up and

the rice suffer, but the wells dry up and necessitate the carrying of water from long distances. So a drought in Japan is, indeed, a great calamity.

After waiting and hoping in vain for a downfail of rain, the people turn en masse to evoke the power of their deities to send them the saving showers. A procession is formed of perhaps 200 men, all nearly naked, who, carrying straw emblems representing the sun with rain pouring from it and with long streamers having prayers written on them flying in the wind, proceed to the nearest river or bay, where the whole company wade into the water until they are waist-deep and surrounding the emblems pray aloud and throw water on the images with both hands. After doing this several times the procession is re-formed, when it proceeds to the temple to pray again. This ceremony is repeated several times, and should the rain come in abundance prayers are offered in thinking times.

peated several times, and should the rain come in abundance prayers are offered in thanksgiving; should it be only a shower they blame themselves for not having prayed fervently enough, and continue their devotions until a downpour takes place.

Another form of devotion for the same purpose takes place at nightfall, when a long boat is filled with men and paddled swiftly across the harbor, accompanying the prayers by the regular beatings of tom-toms and gongs. Sometimes at night, away down the bay, may be heard the weird sound of the tom-toms and the voices of the men.

INVESTIGATING A KILLING. an Army Inspector Inquiring Into Sol-

diers' Offenses at the Strip Opening. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 2.-Inspector-General Heyd, Department of the Missouri is in this city investigating the killing by s United States soldier, of Mr. James A. Hill, at the Chiloceo Reserve, at the opening o the "Cherokee Strip" on the 18th inst., and also the charges of fraud and bribers alleged against the soldiers prior to the opening. A large amount of damaging evidence has been submitted by persons who witnessed the shooting of Mr. Hill, and also by some who paid bribes to soldiers to secure their advantageous positions in the lines before the registration booths.

Among the most prominent witnesses who gave evidence was Rev. De Long, pastor of the Congregational Church, and Rev. Lefton of the Presbyterian Church.

The indignation aroused against the military while guarding, or pretending to guard, the strip from intrusion is intense, and there seems to be general desire that the severest punishment should be meted out to the soldier or the officer who is really responsible for the death of Mr. Hill, the "Cherokee Strip" on the 16th inst., and

Missouri and Illinois Postmasters. Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The following postmasters were appointed to-day in

Missouri:

Jandon, Cass County, J. P. Cope, vice C. Fersis, resigned.

Litheum, Perry County, A. J. Graff, vice Ferd Manning, resigned.

Weingarten, St. Genevieve Co., S. B. Donzee, Vice Peter Helbel, removed.

LILINOTS.

Burnt Prairie, White Co., R. H. Puckett, Vice Adam Johnson, removed.

Freeburgh, St. Clair Co., J. C. Kelly, Vice Philip Krause, removed.

Irvington, Washington Co. Fred Busse, Vice Mary T. Reynolds, removed.

Joppa, Massac Co., E. L. Berry, vice W. D. Thompson, removed.

Round Knob, Massac Co.—R. H. Pollard, vice C. W. Brennen, removed. Samoth, Nassac Co.—R. H. Pollard, vice C. W. Brennen, removed.
Sabrook, McLean Co.—Jesse Bokaw, vice James Thompson, resigned.
Shemeld, Bureau Co.—H. W. Booth, vice William Wilson, removed.

GOLD STICK PINS for Veiled Prophet's ball, \$1.50 to \$10, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust.

Rotbed a Postmaster. GORDON, Neb., Oct. 2.—A daring mail robbery was perpertrated at 10 clock this morning. The postmaster was held up by robbers and robbed of two mail sacks received from an in-coming mail. The robbers fied on horseback.

Are You Going to the Pall? Gentlemen will find a large assortment of the latest novelties in full dress shirts, ties and gloves at Boyd's,

May Be Put in the Field for the School

ARE FAVORABLE TO THE PLAN.

What Mr. Filley Has to Say About the School Board-Dr. Luts' Pesition-Breckinridge Jones Defends the Morcantile Club Ticket.

The announcement in a morning paper that a Republican caucus will be held this even-ing at Central Turner Hall for the purpose of

nominating candidates for school director at large seems to be the first intimation the party leaders have of the meeting.

The fact that there has been no primar election held would go far of itself to show that the Republican party will not b officially present at the aforement tioned caucus. No one car object to the assembling of any number of citizens in caucus, but to attribute their pr ceedings to any political party can only be ity of the executive committee of the party. C. H. Rohlfing secretary of the Republican committee, when seen this morning disclaimed any knowledge of the meeting and wa semphatically opposed to the idea of nominating a ticket. Said he: "The meeting to be held at Central Turner Hall this evening is not authorized by the Republican City Central Committee. The Republican City Central Committee. The Republican City Central Committee and the Republican party will not make nominations for School Directors at large. If the Democratic party should issue a call for a convention, we might, but not until such a contingency.

PILLEY WRITES HIS SENTIMENTS. Mr. Chauacey I. Filley was seen in his office and gave the following under his signature:
"There will be a conterence of machine managers, if not in the presence of Mr Filey, certainly with his consent, to annethree candidates at large for the School Shord and the second structure of the school Shord and the second seco consent, to same three candidates as large for the School Board and to take such action concerning the district candidates as will result in the nomination of well-tried party men."

This, from a morning paper, is the first intimation or knowledge I have had of the purpose to hold a meeting at Turner Hall to-night, consequently, in so far ast relates to any knowledge or consent of mine, direct or indirect, it is absolutely mirrie. Neither can that canous be called a meeting of the Republican—party and it amounts to nothing more than the assembling or many mumber of mon without the call of a party or many interest of the law, as all citizens thave the right to assemble and get up an electors' littles, but no party liteket can be thus selected or nominated without the call of the party committee recognized by the statutes and law. There may be by electors a half dozen or even more School Board tickets put into the field, if the required number of names are gotten and filed. So far neither the Republican or Democratic party has issued a call for a convention. Hebers far there is no move made to get a party ticket in the field. It may perhaps be that each party is waiting for the other, and if one party puts a straight party ticket into the School Board duckness, and if the citizen without regard to party will arouse themselves and get a board that will run the School Board duckness, and if the citizen without regard to party will arouse themselves and get a board that will run the School Board and schools as they ough to be in the interests of the public, if shall be satisfied, for a change of that kind is most certainly needed. "Them's my sentiments on the School Board duckstion."

MERCANTILE TICKET VOUCHED FOR. Hon. Breckinridge Jones, Chairman of the Committee that nominated the Mercantile Club ticket said of the gentlemen constituting that ticket: "They are gentlemen against whom not the shadow of reproach can lie. While they have their ties these if would not prejudice their actions in their public capacities. The their actions in their public capacities. The same can be said of their religious predilections. The ticket is absolutely non-partisan and non-sectarian. Why, the majority of those who nominated these gentlemen were Catholics, although knowing these gentlemen were Protestants in religion. Then again the committee having in charse their indorsement and election is largely Catholic. Such men as Jacob Gross, Michael Heller and Pi fi. Degaan are saniciout guarantee that the full confidence of that element is placed in the ticket. In politics the several gentlemen on the ticket differ, but in the most friendly spirit. The acceptance of this ticket by all citizens will save \$3,000 or \$4,000 to the parties, which it always costs them to get up a convention. No school-book trust nor other jobbing clique can reach these men, and the knowledge of this fact will, if anything does, raise them poposition from certain quarters."

LUTZ FAVORS DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. Dr. Frank Lutz declines to speak as Chair nan of the Democratic Central Committee but said: "As an individual I favor a Demo ocratic nomination. It is not with me a question of what will the Republicans do but what is the duty of the Democratic party? It is our province to interest ourselves in public affairs; there is nothing classed under the head of public affairs of more importance than the School Director

ate.
"The Democratic platform and party is broad enough to cover all the requirements of probity, honesty, interest in the schools and gentility. As an individual I favor nominating a full Democratic ticket." THE POST-DISPANCE receives advertise

ments for its Sunday issue, wants as well as display, any day in the week to suit the convenience of its patrons, with the assurance they will be properly inserted,

THE HOUSE MIKE OWNS. It Is an Arizona Canyon and Has Walls

100 Feet in Height. From the San Francisco Call.

It is a grand house, and to build one like it would cost millions of dollars, if it could be done at all. And yet the man who lives in it had hardly a dollar to his name. But then

he didn't buy the house, because it was built by nature on the rocky walls of Sabina Canyon, in Arizona, thousands of years ago, and has been ready for an occupant ever since.

The man who lives in it is a prospector known as "Mike." What other name he has is not known, and besides it doesn't matter. He says he was going up the canyon one day a year or so ago, when he first saw the place, and thought it was a house built by man. When he saw his mistake he simply took possession. Mike's house is truly a most deceptive piece of nature's handlwork and a very useful one. It is on the canyon walls, probably 100 feet above the bottom, and a flight of natural stone steps lead up to it.

It is hard to convince one's self that it is not the work of man until it is examined closely, when its enormous size alone would make a person know differently. It is only one story, but the outside wall is over 100 feet high. The door, which is in good proportion, is over 25 feet high, and the room on the inside reaches up and ends in a black want that there is no telling how far away it is.

When Mike wants a fire he just makes it on has been ready for an occupant ever since.

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When Mike wants a fire he just makes it on the floor, and the smoke curls up to the top and disappears somewhere. This is somewhat strange, as no water ever comes into the place and the smoke cannot be seen coming out anywhere. But it very likely goes through some fissure into a cave beyond. But Mike doesn't care where it goes. He is satisfied with the convenience and thinks he is the best fixed prospector in the mountains. This house of rock is most strongly suggestive of Exprina architecture, and also bears a great resemblance to some of the cave dwellers in the Salt River Valley. The thing is an interesting curlosity, and although it is the house of a prospector now there is a strong possibility that it may in the past have done duty as a home for some members of the lost races of this strange country.

PITTEBURG CRUSHED COKP.

## SMOKE

## ARE PAVORABLE TO THE PLAN. HOW TO ABATE IT

Every user of steam in St. Louis is invited to visit the Boller Room of the Post-Dispatch and witness the operation of a device now in use and consuming the smoke in a most successful manner.

Remember it has been pronounced successful by experts, boiler inspectors and engineers. It has been adopted by other plants and with equal success. The expense is trifling-not to exceed \$10 to \$15. Don't condemn it because such is the fact.

The Post-Dispatch, with all good citizens, wants the smoke

suppressed, and presents this device (no patent on it and no charge for using) as a complete remedy.

Our boiler room is open to all interested.

## BOGARD ON TRIAL

Hearing on the First of the Embezzlement Charges.

THE REAL ESTATE MAN SUBMITS HIS CASE WITHOUT & DEFENSE

restimony as to the Alleged Mortgaging of a Piece of Property Belonging to Patrick O'Connell-Judge Claiborne Reserves His Decision-Continuance of Other Cases.

The cases against Milo T. Bogard, ex-Sec-retary of the Western Union Building and Loan Association, occupied the at-tention of the Court of Criminal Correction to-day. One of the cases was heard, that in which Bogard is charged with obtaining \$2,700 by mortgaging a piece of property belonging to Patrick O'Connell. Judge Claiborne reserved his decision in the case until to-morrow morning. The other cases were continued until next Friday on the filmsy excuse that one of Bogard's attorneys is out of town on a THE PROSECUTION'S CASE.

Four witnesses were examined for the State in the O'Con-nell case. They were Patrick O'Connell, the State in the O'Connell case. They were Patrick O'Connell, Mamle Messenger, Catherine Price and Peter Obeymeyer, who holds the \$2,700 note negotiated by Bogard. O'Connell testified to having left the deed to a piece of property from himself to Catherine Price. Bogard's typewriter, with Bogard to be recorded. O'Connell wished to transfer the property to his wife, and entrusted Bogard with attending to the transfer, which according to law had to be done by the owner deeding the property to a third party, who deeds it to the wife. O'Connell left for California after giving the deed to Bogard and depended on Bogard to have the subsequent details carried out. Catharine Price testified to having, at Bogard's request, executed a deed of trust on the property from herself to Miss Messenger. Miss Messenger was also employed by Bogard and testified that she indorsed the note at Bogard's request and that he also indorsed it and negotiated it. The women did not know, they claimed, that there was anything wrong in the transaction. It was similar, they alleged, to a number of other transactions in which they hed taken part at Bogard's request, and they regarded the matter as a business transaction.

Obermeyer testified to becoming the owner of the note through the Northwestern Savings Bank, at which it was negotiated by Bogard. NO DEFENSE. Claiborne announced that he would take the case under advisement and give his decision

Attorney Harvey, who is prosecuting Attorney Harvey, who is prosecuting the cases against Bogard, then announced that he was ready for trial in the other cases, which consist of a forgery charge and four cases of embezzlement. Judge Krum Bogard's attorney, asked that the cases be hid över, because of the absence of Attorney Marshall F. McDonald, another of Bogard's attorneys, who Judge Krum stated was more familiar with the details of the case than he. The court inquired where Mr. McDonald was and was informed that he had left the city a day or two ago on a recreation trip. Attorney Harvey strongly protested against the delay on such a statement, but Judge Claiborne granted the continuance, and the cases were set for Friday next.

## GAS FOR COOKING.

Its Use in England Is Increasing an Becoming Very Popular. From the Engineering Record.

While electricity is trenching so seriously upon the field of gas lighting, any recent application of gas which leads to an extension of its consumption is of importance to gas ducers. Some foreign companies seem to have done this quite successfully in at least

one direction.

At the recent Dundee meeting of the North British Association of Galasianagers, one member, Mr. J. Ballantyne of Rothesay, stated that his company had gained an increase of consumption of at least 80 per cent in about six years, due to cooking by gas among its customers. The gas company furnishes the cookers to its patrons at a rental of 10 per cent of the list cost price per annum, which charge also includes putting them in order. About 11 per cent of the customers are supplied. His and other companies have not only found this a profitable part of their market, but it has the added advantage of being nearly a daylight consumption, thus tending to equalite the demand on the plant.

FANS exquisite designs, for Veiled

FANS exquisite designs, for Veiled Prophet's ball, 38 to \$100, at Mermod & Jac-card's, Broadway, corner Locust.

After the Match. Margaret E. Sanguer, in Harper's Young People.
Both nines could not beat, of course?
One must be the winner!
Shouting till our throats were hourse,
Home we went to dinner. And the little sister there.

Vith so very sweet an air, All their pain was cheated

"You were fine!" she firmly said,
Beauing on her brothers:
"Such a fuss!" she shook her head,
"Just about the others!"

From Trath.

"Summer board," said the advertisem
"Yes," solloquized the boarder, "s
certainly are."

Prise-fighters are knocked out by a blo
the jaw. This is truly the only way to a
them hold their tongues.

## COTTON. Tings & and stained & below white. NEW YORK—Spot cotton dull and 1-15c middling, 8 1-16c. Futures elosed barely Sales 273,800 bales, Reported by Lesser Cotton Closed Highest Lowest Saturday. To-day. To-day THE MOVENENT IN ST. LOUIS.

POND-On Saturday, 30th nit., as 5030 Ridge avenne, Mrs. W. L. POND, nee Rowley, of a daughter.

PURE 18-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

DEATHS. Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the Post-Dispatch, will be tele graphed to the

NEW YORK WORLD FARRELL-EVA A. FARRELL, nee Kennedy,

anday, Oct. 1, al 6 p. m., aged 21 years and 11 months.
Funeral from residence of her sister. Mrs. A. M.
Recessis. 116 worth Twentieth street, Tuesday,
Oct. 3, at 20 clock p. m., to Holy Name Church
thence to Calvary Cemetery. LEUNARD-On Sunday, Oct. 1, at 12:30 b. m

CATBERINE LEONARD, beloved mother of Thee, P. and Sarah Leonard, Mrs. Arthur Green, Mrs. W. H. O'Connell and Mrs. Catherine McMahon, after a lingering illness, in the 46th year of her agas Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 812 Rutger street, on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., to St. Vincent's Church, thence to Calvar, Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Peirce City (Mo.) papers please copy.

SABINI—After a lingering illness, on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1893, at 9:25 o'clock a. m., DAVID SABINI, The funeral will take place Wednesday, 4th inst., at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence 1133 Washington avenue, to Calvary Cem

SHOCKLEY-LOUIS P. SHOCKLEY, beloved hus band of Ella Shockley, nee Lockman, at the resi-dence of his parents, 2330 Chestnut street, at 5:50

TOBIN-On Sunday, Oct. 1, THOS. TOBIN, beloved son of Mrs. Jane Tobin and brother of Jennie Nellie, Michael and Mrs. Hattle King, nee Tobin,

aged 27 years.

Funeral will take place from residence, 1724

Franklin avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 1:30 p. m., St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Come ery. Friends invited.

A COMICAL ARMY.

Queer Forces of the Korean Court on Cer-emonious Occasions. The true comicality of the Korean Cou

can only be properly estimated upon one of the occasions, somewhat rare in occurrence, the occasions, somewhat rare in occurrence, when the King goes in state through the city to visit some temple or tomb, says George Curzon in the Pall Mall Magazine. Of one such function I was the interested witness.

From an early hour in the morning the streets were guarded by military of a species unique in the world. The infantry held the roadway, and were for the most part lying asleep upon the ground. They had aimost as many flags as men, and their muskets, which I examined as they stood piled together, trigger or plate, sometimes of all three, and were frequently only held together by strings, while the bayonets were bent and rusty.

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Infinitely more remarkable, however, were the cavalry. These were clad in uniforms probably some 300 years old, consisting of a bettered helmet with aspite, and of a culrass of black leather studded with brass bosses, and worn over a heavy jerkin of moth-eaten brocade. Enormous jack boots completed the costume and rendered it difficult by the men to mount their steeds, even although these were rarely more than eleven hands high.

Banners of yellow, red and green, with a tuft of pheasant feathers at the top, and stacks of arrows were carried in front of the officers, who were with difficulty supported by squares upon their pyramidal saddles.

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They are facts, from truthful

people, proving that HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

## HEIR TO A THRONE.

the World's Fair.

ME IS ONE OF THE MOST UNPOPULAR

peror Francis Joseph-Sketch of the Young Archduke's Career-He and His Party Now in Denver-May Pass

DENVYR, Colo., Oct. 2.—Archduke Franz Ferdinand d'Este, heir to the Austrian throne, with a party of Austrian noblemen and army officers, are spending the day at Denver. They will leave for the East tomorrow and may pass through St. Louis, but will probably go direct to Chicago, and after seeing the World's Fair proceed to New York and then to Europe. The Archduse has been hunting and fishing in the

Austria's future ruler was not born heir to the throne. He became heir-presumptive to the throne of Austro-Hungary through the Prince Rudolf, the only son of the Emper Franz Josef, which occurred in 1889 at the Castle of Mayerling. According to the rules governing the imperial succession in Austro-Hungary, the Archduke Carl Ludwig, brother of the Emperor Franz Josef and father of Franz Ferdinand, is the next heir to the throne. He is, however, 60 years of age, but three years younger than his brother, is far from robust in health, and should he survive the em peror it is considered highly improbathe em peror it is considered highly improbable that he will ever assume the reins of government. His son, Franz Ferdinand, is therefore everywhere regarded as the future Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary. A confirmation of this opinion is the fact that he has been honored by the crowned heads of Europe with decorations of the highest orders of nobility. Although only 29 years of age he is a general in the army of Austria and also in the armies of Russia and of the German Empire.

age he is a general in the and also in the armies of Russia and of the German Empire.

Frank Ferdinand was born in 1863 in Gratz, Styria, the Archduke Carl Ludwig being Governor of the provinces at that period. His tutors were mostly officers of the highest nobility, and he was graduated from their tultion to become a lieutenant in the Fourth Dragoons, which was stationed at Wels, upper Austria. His companions in garrison were chosen from the rollicking set, and "wine, women and song" soon threatened to wreck his career, as they had that of many a prince before him. The Archduke Otho, his younger brother, was also an officer in the dragoons, and the scandals associated with his name were of so much more serious a nature that Franz Ferdinand escaped censure in a measure because of the graver offenses of his brother.

He has none of the amiability of savity of the latter and has been boycotted socially more than once.

His favorite amusement is hunting, and he likes to get into the cab of a locomotive and drive the engine. He is a powerful 6-footer, tall and well proportioned, with a brisk, determined manner. He rarely smiles, but when something has amused him has been known to break out into a loud guffaw.

One of the direful results of the tragedy at Meyerling, when Prince Rudolph committed suicide, was that it cast the line of succession upon Francis Ferdinand. From a mere nobody who was much despised he at once became a person of importance, and it was boped that this new position would effect some marked improvement is his manner and conduct. This trip, it is said, was part of a scheme to wake up the mind of the future Emperor. It was thought he might see something that wonld set him thinking, that he might ask questions and gain information, and that travel in foreign parts would do what society and education had failed to do—make him a man of cultivation and usefulness.

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He started last December and has been in the Orient. Just before he left Vienna it was said he had a stormy scene with his uncle, the Emperor. The relations between the two never were cordial. Ferdinand has been egarded as the black sheep of the Hapsburg mily, although, curlously enough, he is not ven to dissipation. His sin against the ociety of Vienna appears to have been his upreme selfishness. Both men and women in Vienna were afraid of him or disgusted at his insolence and surliness. The Emperor, t is said, has several times wound up stormy icense with his refractory nephew by the

in Vienna were afraid of him or disgusted at its insolence and surliness. The Emperor, t is said, has several times wound up stormy is easied, has refractory nephew by the horsewhip or his still powerful his.

The Empress Elizabeth, it is said, has forbidden Francis Ferdinand ever to approach her or address her when court etiquette necessitates their meeting. Franz von Este, as he is called, has more than once prophessed what his conduct would be were he upon the throne. He told one Vienna diplomat that absolutism was the one form of government sanctioned by God. This theory excited remark, and it was predicted that if he attempted to put his ideas into practice when he came into his inheritance the great Empire over which his uncle presides would go to piecos.

In November the Austrian heir was seriously ill. It was thought for a time he was going to die. It was said that his death would not have been mourned by the Austrians were it not for the fact that his brother, Otho, who is next in the line of succession, is in even greater disgrace and more openly detested by the people. Otho has been banished from the court for years. The final escapade which led to his banishment was when he commanded some of his subaltern officers to enter the apartment where his wife was sleeping. Otho's name was removed from the army list. He revenged himself by emptying a pot of spinach over a marble bust of the Emperor. Otho is by long odds the most unpopular man in Austria.

There have been many stories about the betrothal of Archduke Francis. One of the latest was that the young widow of the late (rown Prince was the object of his personal choice. The name of Princess Stephanie is never mentioned in the presence of the Empress, who looks upon her as the cause of her son's awful death.

The Archduke is accompanted in his trip nround the world by his cousin, Archduke Leopoid Ferdinand, eldest son of the expendence of the party is Count von Yurmbrand, who has been chief of the Archive Francis Ferdinand's household since he Ained

## SPECIAL TRAINS For Veiled Prophet's Night.

On account of the Velled Prophet Parade uesday, Oct. 8, the Missouri Pacific Railvay will runtrains as follows:

ing, leaves Kirkwood, as special, for Union Depot, 6:30 p. m.; regular leaves Kirkwood Kirkwood Accommodation leaving Union Depot at 8:45, will be held until 9:45 p. m.; Kirkwood Accommodation leaves Union Depot, 10:30 p. 1. No. 3, "second section." will make al stops between 8t. Louis and Washington and regular stops between Washington and Kanjas City, leaves Union Depot, 11 p. m. Crew Cour Lake Special leaves Union Depot, 11:35 p. m.; Kirkwood Accommodation, leaving Union Depot 11:35 p. m.; Kirkwood Accommodation, leaving Union Depot 11:35 p. m.; hirkwood Accommodation, leaving Union Depot 11:30 p. m. held n, leaving Union Depot 11:80 p. m. held

THE ALDEN VINEGAR WORD-S BURNE Alson Vinegar Works, located at the second of Main and Wash streets, caug rateful. The fames were first discovered callar, and rapidly apread to the mill. I mill after a flere light of two hours the was subdued. The loss is placed as \$12 or covered by insurance.

## FINISHED HIS SPEECH.

the Insie Hall Demonstration.

Even a demonstrative impatient Music Hall audience cannot stop Ron. Wm. J. Bryan's flow of eloquence. When the Drilliant Nebraska orator discovered Saturday night that his well-turned periods were lost upon the mob in the rear of Music Hall, he drew his remarks to a close with the tact of a veteral fresh from the partition war in Congress, and adjourned to the Exposition directors' room. Behind closed doors, Mr. Bryan took up the thread of his discourse and delighted the gentlemen present, with his language, his graceful gestures and his clear bell-tones voice. His address to the directors was a magnificent tribute to the greatness of St. Louis and its people. He was too broad-minded to construe the demonstration of discontent in the hall as a personal discourtery.

clear bell-toned voice. His address to the directors was a magnificent tribute to the directors was a magnificent tribute to the directors was a magnificent tribute to the greatness of St. Louis and its people. He was too broad-minded to construct the directors and in view of the unusually adverse conditions under which he tried to speak, the immense hall, the oben doors, the vast crowd of uneasy people who had to stand, Mr. Bryan felt that the audience contained itself as long as R could. Speeches were also made in the director's room by ex-Gov. D. R. Francis, Hon. E. O. Stanard, Samuel Kennard, Mr. Cochran of the Missourl Pacific, and others. These gentlemen explained to Mr. Bryan the habit of the Missourl Pacific, and others. These gentlemen explained to Mr. Bryan the habit of Music Hall audiences to shut off eloquence because t cannot be heard. A few of the speakers had personal experiences, and Gov. Stone and Congressman Breckenridge of Kentucky had been similarly treated. Others present at the meeting were Messrs. Geo. S. McGrew. John C. Wilkinson, L. T. La Beaume, N. A. Kirchhoff, E. F. Keilar, Burt W. Lyon and C. H. Wickart of the T. P. A. A bounteeus collation which had been provided by the directors was partaken of by Mr. Bryan and his entertainers. In this way the wound was healed with a soothing baim.

The members of the T. P. A. are not unreasonably ruffed at the treatment given their guest, one of the best crators in American public life. They lay the blame for the cat-calling and demonstrative hand-ciapping upon a crowd of Smith Academy students who, they allege, webt to Music Hall armed with horse fiddles and whistles, under the impression that it was their night. With their pression that it was considered their implements of torture. Mr. John A. Lee, National President of the T. P. A. allege. Serxt. Williams ejected about a dozen of them and then avoice as loud

## WILL ADOPT SOCIALISM. Lawrence Gronland Thinks the Doctrine

Will Prevail in the United States. Lawrence Gronland, the well-known apostle of Socialism, will address a meeting trades and labor unions at Central Turner Hall to-night. Mr. Gronland is a great personal magnetism. When seen by a Post-Disparch representative to-day he stated that he is now seeing disciples with whom he hopes to bring the world around to his ethical socialism. He was asked: "What is the socialist idea?" "The socialists," he answered, appreciate the fact that under present conditions it is impossible for us to lead moral lives; society itself actually tempts us into immoral courses, and I often wonder why there are so many good men. We believe that when our ideal is realized it will not only be possible for us to be moral, but our very environments will teach us morality. The idolatry of license is not identified with socialism, and instead of being irreligious I claim that it will restore to Christianity its former influence. I firmly believe socialism will prevail peacefully by the bailot and without confiscation. Suppose that our ideas should be accepted and a Socialist. President should be elected on a platform demanding that private control should be changed to public control. It might take more than one turn to complete the change and agriculture would be the last and users. by a Post-Disparch representative to-day ist cause will be saved by the United States in this century as the Republican cause was a century ago."

### FEDERAL COURT NEWS. The Grand-Jury in Session-A Shortage

The Grand-jury in the United States District Court met this morning. While there are a number of cases to be brought before it, few are of any great importance. Charges of violation of the liquor laws are by far the most great importance. Charges of violation of the liquor laws are by far the most numerous. There are also a number of counterfeiting cases to be passed upon, and a few for violation of the postal laws. But outside of these it is not expected that the Grand-jury will have much to do, and a short session is anticipated. The Grand-jury is composed of the following gentlemen: Augustus Martin, Franklin County; W. E. Heemans, St. Louis; J. W. Stockbridge, St. Louis; Eli Klotz, Wayne County; L. D. Webster, Kirkwood; A. W. Billings, St. Louis; C. A. McNair, St. Louis; H. Schlapper, Warren County; Julius Nortman, Franklin County; Charles Justus, St. Charles County; F. C. Weber, St. Louis; F. G. Gottschalk, St. Louis; W. G. Baker, St. Louis; E. E. French, St. Louis; H. Kuehne, Montgomery County; L. Aithelde, Franklin County; James Hill, Iron County; J. F. Imb, St. Louis; William Bull, St. Louis: W. Denser, St. Louis; William Bull, St. Louis: W. Denser, St. Louis; William Bull, St. Louis the District or Circuit Courts this morning. Two or three cases had been set for trial, but the attorneys were not ready and in addition there was a shortage of jurors, as up to noon the jury in the case of Stickney against the Sylvester Coal Co., which was argued on Saturday, had brought in no verdict. Judge Phillips ordered additional jurors summeried, to report at 2:300 clock.

## WITH A DUNKY.

How a Crowd of Boys Frightened Mrs. Patrick Donnelly-Carondelet News.

Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, who keeps a gro street and Loughborough avenue, appeared before Prosecuting Attorney McNamee this morning and took out a summons for a crowd of half-grown boys who, she claims, have been tormenting she claims, have been tormenting in her of late and breaking her windows. She alleges that last Tuesday night about 11:30 o'clook they rigged out a dummy, set it against her door and knocked. When she opened the sloor, the dummy fell in on her, say states, and frightened her to such an extent that she has not yet recovered from the shock. End Base Ball Club of Carondelet destated fine De Soro team yesterday at the Fair Fair County of the shock of the fell club of Carondelet destated fine De Soro team yesterday at the Fair Fair was was witnessed by thousands of people from De Soto and by a large dry thousands of people from De Soto and by a large dry thousands of people from De Soto and by a large dry thousands of people from De Soto and by a large dry thousands of people from De Soto and by a large dry thousands of people from De Soto and by a large dry thousands of people from Carondelet, who was with a restate from Carondelet, who was of the she believed the foliate court this morning and Ferris was fine if Collect Court this morning and Ferris was fined with his windowed mother at 1515 North Eighth atreet, foll from a tree at Filmere street, between Broadway and Pennaylvania avenue, is Carondelet yesterday and Pennaylvania avenue, is Carondelet yesterday and Pennaylvania avenue, is Carondelet routed to the City Hospital.

The dase against William Kevelhan fer cruelty to animals came up is the Carondelet Folice Court this morning and was continued until Friday at the reMiss Moille Buckler (et an envelope containing a large sum of money at the circus Saturday aigns. The money was found and returned to her by the boolies.

Dr. Ed Webster has returned from a visit to the World's Fair.

NOTICE OF THE OVER-CROWDING GIVEN AS FAR BACK AS DECEMBER.

But the Board Pailed to Provide an Appropriation, Knowing What the Consequences Would Be-A Plan of

DISPATCH, was an eye-opener for the members of the Building Committee, who have been profesting of late that "those infernal editors" are misinforming the public about the condition of the public schools. The picture of the dingy school-shed backed up by the statements of due of the taster presenting the of one of the teachers regarding the dition of affairs at the school give the public food for thought. After resterday's expose, the editors will not have as great a monepoly on the adjective "infernal" as the members of the Building

The only excuse the committee has the Shaw School in cident is that there was not money enough to go round. Perhaps they are sorry mow that they slighted the Shaw School to appropriate money for other schools that did not have a convertible woodshed attachment. The fact of the matter is they were fully aware of the condition of things at the Shaw School when they refused to appropriate the money, and the coalshed addition was the result.

PLANS DRAWN LAST DECEMBER. Last December a delegation of Shaw School patrons waited on the board and asked for patrons waited on the board and asked for increased facilities. The Building Committee considered their request to the extent of having plans and specifications for a \$12,000 addition drawn up. Matters got no further than this stage. When the time for appropriating the money arrived the committee found the fund was not large enough to go round and the Shaw School was left out in the cold. The excuse given was that the district in which the Shaw School lies had received a fair slice of the fund the year previous by the building of the Adams School. Plans and specifications for a \$35,000 addition to the new Adams School were drawn up simultaneously with the Shaw School plans. The fact that the district needed \$4,800 after having received a large sum the year previous seems to be the beculiar reason why it was disregarded in apportioning the fund.

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The state of affairs at the Shaw School is on aggravated in stance growing out of the present overcrowded condition of the school. The situation is of such a nature that some solution must be found outside of what meager provision has been made by the Building Committee to meet the difficulty. increased facilities. The Building Committee

SOLUTION OFFERED. There is only one way in which this defi-ciency in school accommodations can be met and the board at its last meeting took the built by the horns and made a suggestion. The following was offered by the Teachers

The foliowing was charactery of the Committee:

Your committee have had under consideration the report of the Ways and Means Committee, recommending half-day sessions in crowded achoois, for pupils of the first grade, instead of renting rooms (see printed proceedings, vel) 5, page \$14), which report was referred to this tour mittee, and respectfully report that they approve of the plan.

Your committee therefore recommend, where temporary half-day sessions for primary pupils may become necessary, that the time for the beginning of the formoon and afternoon sessions remain the same as an opposite of the formoon and afternoon afternoon, as may be determined by the Principal, and that no additional teachers shall be allowed; but where half-day sessions shall become necessary phall begin at \$5.30 a, m. cleasing as 12.20 and seems to be a state of the contraction of the contracti

the sessions or four nours, and one seasier less assigned for each session.

This plan has been followed out in all large cities of the country whenever the financial condition of the board made it impossible to provide suitable quarters. The plan has also been tried here at times, notably at the Pope School, which was terribly over-crowded while the new addition was being built. By it the pupils receive four full hours' instructions which would seem to be ample for the work accomplished in the primary grades.

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 2.-Michael Lampert, on

The new physical instructor at the Y. M. C.

evening and was taken to the County Court to be examined.

While a game of base ball was in progress at Upper
Alton on Saturday evening the pockets of the clothing of the members of the Godfrey Club were rifed
and about \$60 secured. The clothing had been left
in the gymnasium of Servind Coulse.

For Dallas, Tex., to-day after a pleasant visit with
friends here.

The funeral services of John F. Fitsgerald took
place from the family residence, 218 Market, yesrerday after shenoon and were conducted by the G. A.
R. Post of this odty.

The contract for paving Sugar Alley was awarded. Post of this city.

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Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. W. C. HANSCOME, Minneapolis, Minn. says: "I have used it in a case of acute rheu matism, during convalescence; the particu-lar symptoms I wished to relieve were sleep-

ss and nervousness, and the results were all I desired." An Educator Dead. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 2.-A telegran was received here this morning from Maj. T. W. Park, chief clerk in the office of Secretary of State, announcing the death of his step-

father, Prof. F. G. Gaylord of Platte City, Prof. Gaylord was one of the oldest and besi known educators of Western Missouri. PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE For stove, grate or furnace. Saves 30 per cent. Devoy & Feuerborn Coal and Coke Co.,

School's Condition.

The amount appropriated for new buildings has resulted in the addition of the new rooms. A great many of these will not be ready for scholastic purposes before the middle of this month. From the increased enrollment for the year this provision is to-

enrollment for the year this provision is to-tally inadequate.

The number of scholars enrolled at the end of the first week of school in september, 1892, was 48,818. The enrollment at the same time this year was 53,286, showing an increase of 4,469 pupils. Allowing an average of fifty pupils to a room, the increased enroll-ment would call for at least ninety new rooms. The increase made will accommo-date 1,800 pupils, leaving over 2,500 children uprovided for.

primary grades.

The following schools are now holding half-day sessions because of the crowded condition of the classes: Lowell, Riddick, Dozler, Chouteau, Marquette, Adams and Hodgen.

Deaths, Funerals and Other Happenings

of our oldest citizens, died late Saturday near Fourth. He was 79 years of age. The norning was largely attended.

A. rooms, Charles Zink, arrived this morning comes from Greencastle, and., and is well recommended.

The funeral of Judge I. B. Randle from the Methodist Church yesterday morning at 10 o'clock was one of the largest ever witnessed in this city. The large audience room of the church was filled with frionds and relatives of the deceased. A number of prominent citisens from Edwardsylle were also present. Rev. F. L. Thomson, the pastor, conducted the services. The pall-bearers were John E. Hayner, Z. B. Job, D. R. Sparks, Edward Wade, Samuel Pitts and C. W. Leverett.

Isaac Ross became violently insane on Saturday evening and was taken to the County Court to be examined.

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> German Day Celebration. For Nervonaness

> > After the Ball Is Over

Permitted to Resume. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The following na-tional banks, which recently suspended pay-ment, have been permitted to reopen for business: The Kentucky National Bank of Louisville, Ky., the Farmers' National Bank of Findiay, O., and the Union National Bank of Rochester, Minn.

Rapoteau Sells All The medicines advertised in this paper at 2 per cent discount. 714 North Broadway.

(TUESDAY)

## FROM 7 TO 9:30.

There will be illuminations from 7 to 8:30 on Fair Thursday, Oct. 5, and on Thursday, Oct. 12---Spanish and Italian night---and on Thursday, Oct. 19---Pythian night.

SOUSA'S GRAND CONCERTS at 2, 4, 7 and 9.

By order

Autumnal Festivities Association.

### NO WOMAN IN THE CASE. Robber Hardis Tells Who Gave Him Aray.

SALEN, Ill., Oct. 2. Your correspondent had an interview with Tain Robber Hardin at the jail to-day. He states emphatically that there is no woman conn with his capture; that he given away by tro brakemen on the St. Louis Termina Railroad by the names of Weenle and More who were out of work and boarded at 121 Chouteau avenue. Hardin saw them in Circinnati at the Chicago restaurant. They left at once for St. Louis and soon afterwards the detectives were on his trail. He says they were hard up and wanted the reward.

## DETECTIVE SMITH IN TROUBLE. He and Harrington Jaketed for Giving

Detective James Smiti, from country sheriff took Josein Hardin, the train robber, arrived in St. Louis yesterday. Smith immediately reported to Chief Harrington, and was told in very plain language that had he obeyed instructions the prisoner would have reached St. Louis. Smith was very much at sea for an explanation and he

much at sea for an explanation and he may be given a hearing before the Police lloard. Detective Harrington, the railroad special officer who trailed in on Smith's capture, and later induced the Sheriff to demand Smith's prisoner, also called and asked to see the Chief.

When Maj. Harrigan was told that Harrington wanted to see him he was in consultation with several railroad and express officials and Vice-President of the Police Board Jere Fruin.

tation with several railroad and express officials and vice-President of the Police Board Jere Fruin.

"Yes, I do want to see that man," said the Chief. "I want to see him for about two minutes. Show tim in."

Harrington entered the office all smiles and came out looking like a man who had been drummed out of hamp in a barrel. Exactly what Chief Harringan said to him will never be known and in all probability could not be printed if, if it was. Commissioner Fruin also took a hand, as did the express officials, and they all said the same thing differently in less than three minutes. When Harrington came out of the office he spoke to no one, was blood red in the face and very quietly sneaked out of the building. It was thought the sir of mystery which surrounded Hardins. capture would be dispelled, and the facts about who told upon him be made public, and they would have been had smith obeged instructions and started back at once with his prisoner instead of staying in Cincinnati to pose as a "Hawkshaw the Detective." It is for this he is censured. The police now refuse to state where the information which led to Hardin's capture came from. At first they said it was from his mistress; now they claim two raliroad friends whom he trusted with his secret gave him away.

## TRUE TO HIS NAME.

State Senator Bolter of Iowa Leaves the Democratic Ranks.

DES MOINES, Io., Oct. 2.-The greatest po fall was sprung this morning by Senator L. R. Bolter of Harrison County, who in a letter committee, announces that he has boited the Democratic ticket and will support essept for Governor, Senator Bolter has been a Democratic leader in the Iowa General Assembly for sixteen years.

## DIAMOND PENDANTS

For Veiled Prophet's ball, \$35,00 to \$1,200,00, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, Cor. Locust.

A class in the elementary principles of nechanism, as applied to practical work, will be organized next Sunday morning a 0 o'clock by Prof. Woodward in the rooms of 10 o'clock by Prof. Woodward in the rooms of the Self-Culture Club-house, 1730 Wash street. It is proposed to take some pocket compendium, like Haswell or Molesworth, and makait the text of a long series of lectures and recitations. Workingmen will thus get most valuable information in a practical form. Some knowledge of drawing and algebra is necessary to admission to the class. Those not prepared for such work can enter classes in mathematics, drawing and English. Classes meet at 9 a. m. every Sunday, and the rooms are well filled.

Gentlemen's Juli Dress at the V. P. Ball-Gentlemen will find correct styles in full ress shirts, ties, gloves. etc., at Boyd's, 514

## Set Fire to Herself.

Mrs. Minnie King, 21 years old, saturated her dress with gasoline yesterday at 6:45 p. m. and ignited the garment with a match. aght she was temporarily insane whe committed the deed.

## LADIES' MACKINTOSHES In large variety at moderate prices. DAY RUBBER Co., 415 North Fourth street.

There was a grand open air gathering at Concordia Park yesterday, the occasion be ing the celebration of German Day. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Emil Pree orius, Henry Ziegenhein, Mayor Walbridge, and C. I. Filley. The singing socities fur-nished some excellent music, and in the swening there was a fine display of fireworks.

## You will be glad you bought your dress shirts, ties and gloves at Boyd's. Low

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TO-DAY IS VISITORS' DAY.

AT THE THEATERS. Some Strong Attractions Secured for Fair

Art Galleries.

Mechanism.

Last night Robert Mantell opened a week' engagement at the Olympic Theater, appear-ing in "The Face in the Moonlight." Mr. and it proved a great favorite. From the manner in which it was received last night it was evident that its success would be re-

it was evident that its success would be repeated. The drama is a strong one, and both of the characters, Victor Ambrose and the villain Rabat, in which Mr. Mantell appears, are admirably suited to him. His changes from one to the other are sometimes made with startling suddenness. In the part of Victor Mr. Mantell's fine figure is seen to the best advantage, but the character of Rabat gives more scope to his abilities as an actor. Miss Charlotte Behrens appeared as Lucille Munnier, and made a hit, acting with great force and pathos. The remainder of the company was good. The play will be repeated on Thursday evening. To-night and at the Tuesday matinee "Monbars" will be presented. The attraction on Tuesday and saturday nights and at the Wednesday matinee will be "The Corsican Brothers," and on Wednesday night "Othello" will be seen. By special request Mr. Mantell will appear as Hamlet at the Thursday matinee. On Friday night, and at the Saturday matinee.

At the Grand Opera-house Herrmann the great, assisted by his wife, gave an exhibition of his skill as a prestidigitateur. His high reputation in this field is well known, but he never made a better appearance before a St. Louis audience than last night. The mirror and vanishing lady proved a most mystifying tick, as did the escape from Sing Sing. Altogether the performance was an excellent one, and the large audience testified its approval by tumultuous applause.

At the Hagan Hanlon Bros. "Superba" drew a crowded house. This popular spectacular extravaganza has been recast and improved since it was last seen here, and many entertaining features have been added. Some of the songs were of much more than the average merit and the mechanical efforts were admirably dose. The Schrode brothers were very good, indeed, in their brothers were very good, indeed, in their acrobatic feats, and Demono and Pantzer did some very good contortion work. The series of historical tableaux in the last act was par-

At Pope's there were two performances of "The Ensign," and on both occasions the house was crowded. The scene is laid during the early part of the war at the time when Capt. Wilkes took Mason and Slidell from the Trent. The representation of the San Jacinto was particularly realistic, and the company, including such artists as Stephen Grattan, George R. Sprague, Florence Stovey, Daisy Loring and Edith Wright, handled the play excellently.

The old favorite, "Siberia," was the attraction at Havlin's. This has proved to be one of Bartley Campbell's most popular productions and was enthusiastically received. The scenes in the neighborhood of Moscow and among the Siberian exiles were good, and the revolt of the exiles was a most forcefully acted scene.

At the Standard "The South before the

At the Standard "The South before the War" promises to be a success. There is plenty of dancing, the old plantation melodies are sung, and the camp meeting scene is given with excellent effect. Among the performers Billy Williams as Aunt Chloe, Charles Howard as Uncle Eph, Jessie Oliver as the planter's sister, the Clark brothers in their musical sketches, and James Italias Sober Sides were particularly worthy of mention.

mention.

Sivall's Wonderland presents some excellent attractions this week. Among them are Prof. Addy the magician, A. S. Hurtt the burglar, the Hollingsworths, and Annie Daniels.

The Veiled Prophet HAS ORDERED THE WABASH LINE to run Special Trains Tuesday Night, Oct. 3, 1893, from St. Louis to Decatue, leaving st. Louis Union Depot at 11 p. m., and stopping at all stations.

Death of Baron Smith. Baron Smith died yesterday in Memphis. Tenn., from congestion of the lungs. The deceased is well known in St. Louis. He was a son of Alex H. Smith, the miller, whose home is on the bluffs between St. Louis and Carondelet. Baron had just reached his 80th

## SICK HEADACHE

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EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

an Unknown Man Killed-A Farmer Injured at Belleville. stantly killed by a train on the C., B. & Q. oad, near Brooklyn, early this morning

The body was brought to East St. Louis and deposited in Benner's morgue. It was unrecognizable, the head being crushed. Coroner Campbell will hold an inquest this afternoon.

William Dywer and James Connors, transfer drivers, had a fight on the levee about 12 o'clock last night, and Connors fired two shots from a revolver at Dwyer, one of the building strating the latters law. Both men in the levee to build the southwest corner of Seventh and Pine streets. The old building the latter is and the latter is the latter is and the la shots from a revolver at Dwyer, one of the bullets grazing the latter's leg. Both men were arrested.

Wm. Egan, employed at the Swift packing plant at the National Stock Yards, was burt by a fall this morning. While standing on a high platform he was struck by one of the buckets of an elevator and threwn to the ground, sustaining a fracture of the latter.

if it expected the business of the term will be finished. City Council met to-day, but transacted no business, adjourning until Thursday morning.

Clerk Driscoll of the police department has prepared his report for September, which shows that 269 arrests were made during the month.

Mayor M. M. Stophens, who went East on business three weeks ago, resurned to the city yesterday.

Judge B. M. Canby and Clerk J. C. Carr of the City Court returned last night from a trip to the World's Fair.

Miss Emma Rosenthal of Belleville is here visiting the family of Joseph A. Kurrus.

The Board of School Trustees will hold its annual business meeting this atternoon at Geory's Hall.

The members of the Ladles' Auxiliary of the German Evangelical Church celebrated the fourth anniversary of their organization last night.

## Belleville.

Rudolph Settz, a German farmer of St Clair Township, was probably fatally injured last night while on his way to Believille with last night while on his way to Believille with a load of produce for the market. As he was passing the Cairo Short Line crossing near Wilderman Station his horse took fright at a train and ran down an embankment, overturning the vehicle. The farmer was thrown out and lay unconscious for several hours before assistance reached him. His left leg was broken and he was injured internally.

Rev. Johanna Reckstreh, rector of St. George's Episcopalian Church, announced last night that the Blahop would be here to hold special services as at Sanday. Rector Reckstroh is still continuing his recent innovation of conducting services in the German language Sunday evenings.

Alarge number of Bellevilleans will ge to St. Louis it-morrow evening to witness the Velled Prophet's pageant. Special trains will be run over all the local roads.

Mrs. Catharine Schifferdeeker died at her home in

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 1.—Gov. Stone to-day accepted the resignation of Dr. Jesse L. Eaton as member of the General Assembly of the State from Washington County.

Work Commenced on the New De Mentil The week's business in realty circle opened with an active inquiry for property ises, contrary to custom, to make Fair

## Getting Thin

is often equivalent t can be arrested and di ease baffled the "wea spots" in the system are

## eradicated. **Scott's Emulsion**

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

-Robert Mantell. HAND OPERA-HOUSE-

MATINES TO MORROW.

"ANDARD—"Bouth Before the War."

OPE'S—"The Ensign."

Weather forecast until Tuesday evening, for Missouri—Partly cloudy weather; rain in southeastern portion Tuesday; warmer, except cooler in eastern portion Thursday;

except cooler in eastern portion Inursuays oss to north winds. The storm central in Kansas yesterday has moved on the Upper Lake Region, having been displaced yan area of high pressure and cooler weather, high now covers the country between the western onneary of Missouri and the Rocky Mountains. extered showers have fallen in advance of this area of cool weather, and are probable in this secon to-day.

A West Indian eyelone is central off the Louisian

Coast this morning. New Orleans reports 2.74 inches of rain.

83. Louis forecast; Occasional showers Monday; fair and cooler Tuesday.

Pr was a false report. The wood-shed turns out to be a coal-shed.

THE English should make William Waldor! Astor a peer and then abolish their se of Lords

THE political maxim of the Van Alex shool of statesmanship is "government buy the people."

make consuming device used by the Post-Dispatch is as good as natural gas: besides there is no monopoly in it. GOLD may be spun out to a great length,

but the debate in the Senate shows that silver may be spun out a good deal more. REPORTS of train wrecking come from

Massachusetts and Missouri. Morality seems to be sagging all over the country.

THE French lion and the Siamese lam have lain down together in peace at last, and the lion is contentedly licking his

In the lives of the future great men of St. Louis the little old coalshed will take the place of the little log school

MR. VAN ALEN'S \$12,000,000 might be enregented in the Senate without the deay necessary to his distinguishing himself as an Ambassador.

silver Senators rest their cause upon courtesy of the Senate. The repeal nators have learned that the silverites re not able to reciprocate.

SENATOR CHANDLER is charged with ing Senator Stewart in assailing Mr. and. The truth is that they have th been monkeying with Grover.

SENATORIAL sympathy should be worth nething to Mr. Van Alen. There are so my Senators, doncherknow, that have ined their political preferment in Mr. Alen's way.

TE most important question with which people of St. Louis have to deal just is the public school question. It is a lic scandal which must be dealt with ugh the ballot-box.

to be regretted that Mayor McKenns tsburg and our Mayor did not meet g Mr. McKenna's visit here. When Mayors of two great and prosperous es come together they may be greatly

efited by an exchange of ideas on con-THE result of seventeen years of silence s spoiled when Senator Cameron opened

mouth to propose a corrupt protection gain between the silver kings and the ff barons. It would have been better is reputation as a statesman to have als tongue wither.

E reason that Willy Wally Astor is ing such a hot Tory paper and so gly supports the dilapidated House rds has become apparent. It is said

itends to buy a peerage and he y wants to realize some advantage s investment.

s proposed combination between the ists of the East and the silver of the West does not meet with unled approval. The politicians whose stion is becessary to insure suc-

was to be admired for his endeavors to keep the pursuit of science free from the orrupting and paralyzing influence of State aid. This will sound strange to many good people in this country who are ed to think that nothing can grow without the assistance of the Govern-

THE Van Alen case brings out a Mugrump view of political morality. It is that when a man buys an office with a ampaign contribution the bargain should be repudiated but the money returned to him. Mr. Horace White of the New York Evening Post is the author of this delicious development of ethics. Perhaps it is surrested by Mr. Villard's failure to get what he is said to have paid for.

### ATTRACTIONS GALORE.

The outrageous attempt of the Chicag newspapers to dupe the public into the belief that our Veiled Prophet's pageant will be given at the World's Fair represents only the homage that Chicago pays to the triumph of St. Louis enterprise and ingenuity. Knewing the unrivaled success of this great annual attraction the World's Fair management want to profit by its

But the Veiled Prophet's pageant will be seen only in St. Louis to-morrow night and in conjunction with other brilliant attractions the equivalent in kind of which cannot be found even in the wonderful show on the shore of Lake Michigan.

In "Storied Holidays" the Velled Prophet has chosen a singularly happy theme. The pageant will present gorgeous and artistic illustrations of the events and sentiments celebrated in the various holiday and festival seasons of the year. To the brilliance of the pageant will be added the brilliance of the street Illuminations which, in beauty of design, extent and profusion have never been equaled in the world. The great ball of the Veiled Prophet will crown the festivities of the night.

But these delightful spectacles and entertainments are only the lighter refreshments, the sparkling and exhilarating wine of the substantial feast which St. Louis has spread for her guests. It is needless to tell the people about the great St. Louis Fair, which opened to-day, further than to assure them that the management has nade every effort to improve upon its high tandard of excellence. Every department is full of admirable and interesting dis-

The Exposition is in the height of its ost successful season. Its art galleries, industrial exhibits and superb musical attractions offer exhaustless opportunity for leasant instruction and entertainment The theaters and resorts of the city still further enrich the resources for enjoy-

The trouble with the visitors to St. Louis this week will not be to find something houses. worth seeing, but to find time to see all that is worth seeing.

## MISSOURI AND REPEAL

Senators Cockrell and Vest in standing Missouri Democrats who voted against school year will be in large measure a failrepeal in the House, the three Representatives from St. Louis being the only members of the Missouri delegation who voted with the majority of the House for the Wilson repeal bill

But both of these Senators and all the Missouri Democrats in the House were against this Sherman law when it passed, nd all of them united with the party in demanding its repeal. Now every Demoerat from Missouri in either House of Congress, except Representative Cobb of St. Louis, is stubbornly obstructing the repeal of this universally condemned Sherman law apparently to no other purpose but to antagonize the Democratic and dishonesty, if they are willing platform, the bimetallic policy of a Democratic Administration and the remarkably ananimous petitions of the merchants and by the robbery of the school funds to nanufacturers of Missouri's cities.

The unanimity with which the business nen of the State's industrial and business centers beg to be relieved from the stagnation and torture inflicted on the country by the Sherman law was clearly shown in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, and it is apparent that this vehement opposition of the business centers to the position of our Congressmen is rapidly extending to the rural districts and will sooner or later pervade the farming population.

The latter have never favored the Sherman act, and why should they be expected to suddenly become its champions and follow Cockrell and Vest merely for the sake of antagonizing their Democratic platform and the Democratic Administration they elected on it? But even if they do this, how can Democratic supremacy maintained in Missouri if the party is split on this question and the great mass of voters in our populous cities are by it arrayed against the party at the polls?

The Post-Disparch's inquiries show that the position of our Senators is dividing not only the Democrats but the friends of silver coinage in Missouri into two hostile camps—a camp of honest bimetallists who want free coinage of both gold and silver, and a camp of silver fanatics who want free coinage for silver on a basis that will instantly demonetize the \$600,000,000 of gold we now have and contract our money

volume that much. To prevent repeal merely for the purpose of forcing silver monometallism on the confidence and support of the country and heir defeat is certain. At the same time hey are taking a course very dangerous o Democratic supremacy in Missouri.

CALLED HIS ATTENTION TO IT

It makes little difference to the public bether the Building Committee or the Ways and Means Committee is to blame for the deplorable condition of the school buildings. The responsibility rests upon the board and no amount of vituperation or recrimination among the members can excuse the incompetence, neglect and "shift-

lessness" of that body.

The woodsbed at the Shaw School was first used for educational purposes last December. For months this shameful condition lasted before a director's attention was called to it, and recommendation was made to enlarge the school building. Are the public school pupils to suffer in health and mind in damp and cold class-rooms until some director's attention is called to the fact? What are the directors "here for?"

But it appears that as long ago as last June this matter was referred to the Ways and Means Committee. Apparently it has not been thought of since. Three months have passed and nothing is yet done. The embers waited to have their "attention"

alled to it again. The board must be purged of its unworthy members if the schools of St. Louis are not to sink into contempt. "Business' and politics must both be eliminated Will the voters take the matter in hand?

## THE VOTE WILL DECIDE.

Previous to the last election of School Directors the POST-DISPATCH investigate the management of the public schools and published the results, showing wholesal obbery in the letting of contracts.

By dint of warning and expostulation based upon this exposure of scandalous conditions existing in the School Board the people were sufficiently aroused to a sense of duty to defeat some of that Bernhardt describes his bombardment of Rio Janeiro as "perfectly exquisite." It some good men to take their places. But of any of the shells. The beauty of a bomall the jobbers were not defeated and in so far as the people failed to rebuke the corrupt and incompetent members of the board they indorsed jobbery and incom-

As a result of past and continued jobbers and incompetence the people are now conronted with intolerable conditions in the public schools.

The Polytechnic building and the old High School building have been sacrificed by job sales and the new High School is complete. It has insufficient available oms and is unfit for school use by reason of lack of heating and lighting plants and necessary appliances. The common school commodations are woefully inadequate for the public needs. Many children are forced to get their schooling in over-

The approach of cold weather will intensify the inadequacy of public school preparations. The makeshifts which will pass muster in moderate weather will be intolerable in wintry weather. Many out against the repeal of the Sherman law children will thus be deprived of school

crowded school rooms, and in unheated

and ill-ventilated basements and out-

There is little prospect of improvement in these conditions before the winter comes, because there is no money in the school treasury to pay for the needed work. The school funds are barely sufficient to meet the ordinary expenses of the

school year. Another school election is approaching. If the people are willing that their children shall be deprived of school privileges or compelled to accept them under unwholesome and hampering conditions, if they are willing that school moneys shall be looted and wasted through carelessness that extraordinary taxes shall be levied to cover deficiencies caused enrich greedy contractors and the sacrifice of school property in job sales they will stay away from the polls or will vote for dishonest and incompetent school direc-

If the people want honesty, care, thorough preparation and good work in the public schools they will vote for honest and capable school directors.

St. Louis will get in the management of the public schools exactly what the people vote for-no better and no worse.

THE coal-shed in which some thirty-four young ideas are taught to shoot is not well dapted to educational purposes, if the testimony of a teacher is to be believed. She says "the floors and walls are always damp and cold and it is very hard to heat it with the stove in the room or shed, whatever you want to call it. Then when the doors and windows are closed the air is really poisonous. With those thirtyfive persons in it and the doors and windows closed it is a veritable Black Hole or a small scale." The attention of the School Board is respectfully called to this. If wood-sheds or coal-sheds are to be used for educational purposes they should be put in a healthy condition.

CONGRESSMAN PATTERSON of Tennes stirred up the force bill Davenport Republicans to an outburst of fury when he said that the Anglo-Saxon race must iominate in the South as well as in the North, The Reeds and Lodges are always angry when they hear this. They want to after which pluseric domination the whole country puid be an a and permanent fact,

Propule who have passed a residence block in St. Louis on a warm evening, or watched the outporing at a St. Louis public school, will mile at the apprehension expresed the this country's pop ulation is to decreas because some forelgners are returning to their native lands Of all our resources that of population is the surest. We hall have plenty of people, whatever elsewe may lack.

MR. WHITNEY commended Mr. Van Alen to the Presidents kind consideration Alen to the Presidents kind consideration because that gentle an gave the Dem-ocracy "warm support" in the last cam-paign. Yes, \$50,00 worth, and Mr. Whitney thought tat sort of support should be recompened. Mr. Whitney's explanation does not xplain.

THE new regulations or saving the time of President greatly increased the duties responsibilities of Mr. Thurber, his lent Private Secretry, But let Mr. Thurber be of good cheer. Let him consider the re-ward of Elijah Halfrd and live in hope. Mr. Thurber may ye be elevated to the army and sent to forein parts, just as Lije

THE Duke of Connaight was placed out of langer during the batte of Tel-el-Kebir bebe killed. Considering the amount of taxes her majesty's subjets have to pay for the support of her very large family, the good Queen should endeavor to be more of a partan mother in wer time.

WHEN the Mexican inds his letter postage educed from 10 cens to 5 cents he will no oubt greatly increase his correspondence cumulate upon him under the new scheme A postal charge of 10 cents is something of rotection to debtors

Ir is to be hoped that the State of Rhode

sland will not overtex poor Mr. Gould's proposed \$1,200,000 cottage at Newport. It might make an exception ir Mr. Gould's case and tax him on the Henry George plan. This would leave his improvements free of all as-ADMIRAL MELLO will be delighted to learn

bardment depends very much on one's point AFTER the 600 drummers at the Exposition who cares for Balaklava? Vhat is "half a league onward''to the leagues these warriors

cover? And do they not dare face death by rail and river as boldly as any Crimean heroes faced the Russian guis? THE statement that Bismarck's tremendously big head is now much smaller is a purely medical one and is not intended to give comfort to those who have looked upon this great statesman as too much "stuck on

THE Senator and the Senator's son Betwixt the two let there be no schism; And hush! let us ne'er say "Nepotism."

Ir was in an art gallery that a Philadelphia girl dislocated her jaw while chewing gum. Trying to appreciate art and chew gum at the same time is evidently a very dislocating undertaking. Art or gum must yield.

THE sociable custom of New York juries in dringing with the defendant's lawyers before the verdict is made up is exciting some criticism. Out in the far and woolly West. perhaps, it would not be noticed.

Ir the Browns had played "dashy, snappy ball" before the 30th of September, we should not be one place below Chicago and above Louisville. And such wrete ing as the Chicago colts did, too! THE Earl of Dunraven's evening coat-tails

tham. Will not this be somewhat mertifying to society men who have supposed their evening costume to be perfect? MR. Aston's tenants in New York, if they

had proper respect for their landlord, would turn up their trousers while on the street. Do they still fail to realize that their landlord has become an Englishman? PANS! Here's something for prolonged reflec

From Boston shall we ne'er the peanant wean?

ay, what is this mysterious connection We find between the pennant and the bean? WITH the Kansas City grocery and mean stores all closed on Sunday, what would have been the popular despair if the beer

saloons had not remained open! WHEN 100,000 bushels of Minnesota barley are sold at "one fell swoop" to a St. Louis company it looks as if we were doing the orthwest some good.

Four doctors attended the birth of the Gould baby. This ought to make it an ex-tremely healthy as well as a very wealthy

### As to Van Alen. From the New York WORLD.

The Van Alen case is complete. The World has published all the versions of all the facts, and all that anybody privy to the matter has had to say about it. These are the facter Van Alen contributed a large sum of mo last year to the Democratic campaign fund. Because of this he has been nominated as Ambassador to Italy. Mr. Whitney concede it. Mr. Van Alen admits it. He has neve

rendered any other service to the public or this party, except that he has voted two three times. The office is given to him solely as a 'recognition,' a return for the money he gave to help the party to success.

The transaction rests upon the theory that when a man gives money in large sums to help elect a President, he is entitled to high

fice as his reward,

the genesis of nearly all such acts in the fanatical teaching of which the anti-option bill was a formal embodiment. While menholding seats in Congress can advocate such ranting measures, what wonder that a reckless following should be found prepared to carry out their logic at the pistol's month!

THE PROPLE'S FORUM. [No matter written on both sides of the

Sabbatarian Jonaha

To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch:

Mr. McKenzle in Sunday's Forum says: "In
the letter published in your issue of the 20th
inst., "Common Sense" quotes four passares
of the scripture purporting to prove that the
Sabbath is abolished."

Mr. McKenzle must have perused my letter
the terms of the same of th Mr. McKensie must have perused my letter with the same critical care and attention with which he reads the Bible.
With your permission I will quote that part of my letter our friend alludes to, to-wit:
"Christ was the friend of the poor and devoted his life to their service and enjoined most emphatically upon his disciples to follow in that footstep." And here allow me to quote the humble Nazarehe to show whom he regards as his disciples:
"Whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he had, cannot be my disciple." Matthew 14, 83.
"Sell what ye have and give alms." Luke

Matthew 14. 83.

"Sell what ye have and give aims." Luke
12. 83.

"If thou will be perfect ge and sell all that
thou hast and give to the poor and thou
shait have treasure in heaven." Mathew 19.

"He that had my commandments and
keepeth them, he it is that loveth me. He
that loveth me not, keepeth not my sayings." John 14.

By what sort of strategy Mr. McKenzie can
assert that the above quotations were given
to show that the Sabbath was abolished, is
one of those great mysteries which the average mind cannot grasp, but worthy of all
Sabbatarias logic and argument.

I cast these sayings of Ohrist as pearls before his so-called disciples, but the pearls being of such brilliant spiritual inster, Mr.
McKenzie does not recognize them but repudiates them by saying: "It is also a serious
mistake to suppose that the poor can ameliorate their condition by disputing the right
of property. This foreign fanaticism, etc."

That the sayings of Christ should be "foreign fanaticism" to the Sabbatarians has
long since been admitted by all students of
the Bible. In their frenzy to enforce the Sanday law they lose sight of the teachings of
Christ.

In my letter, which Mr. McKenzie attacks,

the Bible. In their frenzy to enforce the Sunday law they lose sight of the teachings of Christ.

In my letter, which Mr. McKenzie attacks, is affirmed that there is not one lots of authority contained in the Bible commanding the keeping of the Sunday holy, and I will here add that there is no authority delegated to any individual or body of individuals to force the religion of the humble Nazarene upon any person or community. If there is such authority I would be pleased to have some one point out the same.

Mr. McKenzie circles around and says "the law of the great Nazarene was the law of Jonah and vice versa." Will the gentleman point out when and where Christ demands an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth?

I will admit that the law of Jonah of old is the law of the Jonahs of this day, and like Jonah of old they find fault with the Lord because he does not enforce their wishes. The Jonahs of old sought to slay Christ because he violated the Sabbath, and, not succeeding to lay hold of him at that time, they subsequently crucified him because he taught that "God is love." The Jonahs' god is a god of war, vengeance and wrath; Ohrist's God is "the God of peace." To the unchristian-like assertion of Mr. McKenzie that "it is also a notorious fact that habitual Sabbath-breakers need the precaution of a bell-punch, "I will offer him another pearl from the humble Nazarene which evidently is as. "Goegian!", to him as those presented before: "Judge not that ye be not judged."—Matthew 7, 1-2.

COMMON SENSE.

The Barber Asphalt Job. Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In Friday's issue of your journal it appears that Mr. Harry Snyder sues the Barber As-phalt Co. for \$100 as a balance due him as a lobbyist. He claims that he had a meeting called at our Builders' Exchange in favor of

called at our Builders' Exchange in favor of the Stone bill in the interest of said Barber company. The facts are to the contrary, Said meeting was called in opposition to Senator Stone's bill by members of our body. Among those was myself.

The object our Exchange had in view was to defeat said bill, for it could be seen that the very air was full of paid lobbyists on the floor of the State Legislature, as well as the Street Commissione's office, for Mr. Murphy was working day in and day out for the measure openly and above board. I wish to say that this is the first time since said office has been created that amember of the Board of Public Improvements worked for months in favor of a wealthy Eastern and soulless corporation, who have spent money right and left and used corrupt means by defeating the sovereign rights of the people. At this meeting in our Exchange the floor was full of the agents of the Barber Asphalt Co. Even Senator Stone left his important committee which was in session at the Lawas full of the agents of the Barber Asphalt Co. Even Senator Stone left his important committee which was in session at the Laclede Hotel "taking testimony on the necessity of putting the overhead wires under ground," working in the interest of his bill by making a long oration of an hour, telling our members how they and every tax-payer would be benefited if this bill would become a law. It hought from his splendid oration which was, as he said, for the benefit of the poor laboring people, and the beautifying of our city, that he was not only a great statesman but a philanthropist, who did his labors from such an unselfash standpoint that the very air of our Exchange, with all the agents of those wealthy street corporations, "was being purised."

Well, the bill passed, and even "Amelung of the South Side" changed his vote in the Lower House for the great good of our city in the twinking of an eye! Then Gov. Stone took a long time to consider the measure, and finally be signed it, giving his reasons in writing, an unusual thing for a chief executive of a state to do, for they only give their reasons when vetoing a bill.

Senators McGinnis and Espenschied filed a written protest against the measure—to their honor and credit. How much "bimetallic soothing balm" was used can only be told by

## HENRY FATRBACK.

To the Rditor of the Post-Dispatch: I desire through your excellent paper to call the attention of the proper authorities to the abominable nulsance at the corner of thing" skin games, shooting-galleries, "fake" side shows, tattoo artists, etc., etc., which bring together daily and nightly motley crowds of noisy toughs and "cappers" to skin the unsophisticated and disturb the peace and quiet of business men and citiess in that vicinity. sens in that vicinity.

All these things are a disgrace and an eyesore to the city; besides, a shooting-gallery
in this unprotected spot absolutely endangers the lives of occupants of adjoining
houses and every passer-by on the street in
that vicinity. How such things are tolerated
by the authorities is beyond my conception.

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## It's a Chicago Lie.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Is this true about St. Louis fending her V floats to Chicago for Chicago day? I hope not, and I hope the Post-DISPATCH I hope not, and I hope the Post-Dispatch will do all in its mighty power to prevent it. I have heard numerous residents of the Windy City say the St. Louis fall attractions paled into insignificance beside the Columbian Fair. Why is it, then, they want to borrow some of our insignificance?

St. Louis says little, and runs down no other city, for in the glory of her own magnificence she can afford to be magnanimous. And pray don't have the breesy place by the lake belittled by any of St. Louis insignificance, however willing they might be to endure (?) it. St. Louis has no need to borrow from any other city; her glory is her own. All hall to grand old St. Louis.

He Hadn't Forgotten Anything.

er: "Haven't you forgot

ograph in each package.

## THE WHAT-NOT CORNER.

A. PRETTY CAPE It Is of Dull Green Bengaline Trime



Dull green bengaline is the material. Around the bottom and encircling the collar is a band of feather trimming composed of soft marabout feathers, heliotrope in color. A fine silky quality of point de gene lace is used for the shoulder cape.

It is made unusually full and reaches just below the bust. The cape proper is a three-quarter length and is lined with heliotrope silk, with this cape is also sold a rumed shoulder cape made of four alternating ruffles of heliotrope and grees.

Dove-colored foulard, patterned with sprigs of yellow flowers, is used for making this apron, cut similar to a bag for linen pegs The upper part of the apron is 104 inches



the lower edge, leaving a hem 1% inches wide, and turning the left side of the foulard to the front, so that the parts turned up for the bag are sewn together. Yellow sarscenet ribbon 1% inches wide is drawn through the

Japonese Dell Pen-Wiper. and back views are here given pen-wiper. A small Japanese d



Several women in Emporis, Kan., agreed to earn it each by manual labor to aid in building a church. One drove pigs, another peddled tinware, another did hairdressing and shampooing, while the selling of books, cookies, etc., was engaged in by others. A Senator's wife and three bankers' wives were among the women thus employed.

Queen Victoria's Dogs.

England has been having a dog show, and he Queen was among the exhibitors at the Queen was among the exhibitors at Islington. She sent from Windsor a collection of Pomeranians and a collie. The Prince of Wales had a large entry. The Queen's Pomeranians, which were of the



Save scraps of soap. When you have col-Save scraps of soap. When you have collected quite a number of bits of pure tollet
soap pour over them hot water in the proportion of a cup to half a cup of soap shavings. Set it on the stove and when it is boiling and the scap is dissolved stir in ground
oatmeal or cornmeal and a little pure lemon
juice. As soon as the batter becomes stif
pour it into a greased dish. When almost
hard, cut into cakes and you have an excellent soap for whitening and softening the
hands. Scraps of kitchen soap may be utilized in the same way, using ground bathbrick or scotting sand in place of oatmeal
and meetings water.

## RHODA'S REWARD.

HER GOODNESS WON A HUSBAND WHERE

MARGUERITE'S BEAUTY FAILED. A pleasant afternoon, an old-fashioned

garden, a couple of lounging chairs and two some marguerites that lie withering in her lap. She is passionately fond of the delicate flowers and always wears them. In fact, her

The other is a slight, pale girl, certainly not beautiful, and even the word pretty can hardly be applied to her. Dark circles underneath the blue eyes make them look sunken and also give a hollow appearance to the pale cheeks, pale but for the little red pots burning in the center of each.

Just now she is weaving a chain of dalsies for the broad-brimmed garden hat on the chair near her. A lew laugh breaks from

"Rita," she said, smiling at the dark love ly face opposite, "you are certainly the greatest firt I ever knew. Fancy Mr. Goodrich being behind those bushes yonder, and Miss Marguerite Ames jumps suddenly and

"Oh, Rhoda, how you frightened me. I rouldn't have him hear me for anything."
"I should like to know him better," says other men, always saying complimentary things whether they mean them or not. He seems to be made of better stuff than the charms are not brilliant enough to attract the attention of any man, especially one of

Cyrus Goodrich's stamp."

Her companion beats a light tattoo on the ground with one dainty foot incased in a russet shoe still daintier. Then suddenly, as f a new idea had struck her, she jumps from her chair, and going over to the aforemen-tioned bushes, peets cautiously through them. She colors slightly as she comes back "Your foolish words frightened me. It wa

just possible that he might be there, and I have something more to say to you confi-

"Marguerite Ames, I am heartly ashame of you. Mr. Goodrich is a good, honorable mai and deserves a different wife than one who simply desires his money. I am not very wel acquainted with him, but from what I hav seen of him I know him to be a gentleman and you, Rita, ought to have the good sense.

Bhoda has spoken quickly, and now a severe fit of coughing seizes her and makes her gasp for breath.

"Do you mean, Rhoda Null, that I am not a lady?" cries Rita.

It is quite a moment before Rhoda can speak; but when at last she gets her breath speak; but when at last sue gets ahe says:

"You are not a lady if you stoop to that.
Rita, a woman who would be so mercenary as to deliberately set herself to win a mar solely for his money is no lady. The word seem hard, but they are true, Rita, and you seem hard, but they are true, Rita, and you seem hard, but they are true, Rita, and you seem hard, but they are true, Rita, and you seem hard, but they are true, Rita, and you seem hard, but they are true.

seem hard, but they are true, Rita, and you with your beauty, ought to be good and at least true to yourself."

"Thank you, Miss Null," sneers Marguerite.
"No doubt you think yourself far above me in every respect. Probably you have no mercenary principles whatever. You are the good, plous, virtuous Rhoda Null, heiress, while I am only Markuerite Ames, the retoucher, working for my daily bread. But I would far rather be mercenary and beautiful than pale, plain and virtuous, half dead with consumption and with no attractions whatever.

"Do you suppose Cyrus Goodrieh v look at you, with your hollow cheek sunken eyes? Do you suppose he would at you with the admiration which but the impassioned glances directed to me?

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## CES ON REPEAL.

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THE SHERMAN, WILSON AND OORHEES LAWS CONTAIN.

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INGTON, Oct. 12.—When the time comes a vote on the repeal bill and its ments, skilled parliamentary piloting a required to determine the order of in which the various motions

iny amendments have been offered to peal bill—or rather, so many notices of sed amendments have been given in nate—that a general statement as to may lead to a better understanding of

hole question. bill as it passed the House of Repretives on the 28th of August repeals se i of the act of July, 1891, (the Sherman as directs the purchase of 4,500,000 es of silver bullion per month; it pros that such repeal shall not impair or manner affect the legal tender quality of standard silver dollar heretofore coined; it pledges the faith and credit of the ted States to maintain the parity of the es at their present legal ratio or at such r rates as may be established by law. is House bill (sometimes referred to as Wilson bill) was communicated to the e the same day and was immediately red to the Committee on Finance. It reported back to the Senate the next (29th) with an amendment in the naof a substitute. This (which is some s out the whole House bill and sub tes for it the first part of the Hous (the repeal provision). It then additaration that:

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the policy of the United States to continue the both gold and silver as standard money, and a both gold and silver into money of equal incand exchangeable value—such equality to be eit through international agreement, or by sa'eguards of legislation as will insere the enance of the parity of value of the two metals, qual power of every dollar at all times, in the cits and in the payment of debts.

Further declares that the efforts of the Governit showld be steadily directed to the establishm of the case of the standard and in the system of bimetallism as laid intain at all times the eyals power of every follar ined or issued by the United States in the markets id in the payments of debts.

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By Mr. Cali (Dem.), Florida, requiring all the er bullion in the Treasury to be coined into doi, haif dollars and quarter dollars at the ratio of to 1, and that legal-tender sliver certificates shall saued and paid out for all public dues and shall deposited in the mational depositeries and subsurfer.

By Mr. Butler (Dem.) of South Carolina-Re-Faulkner (Dem.) of West Virginia-

e lowest denomination.

By Mr. Stewart (Rep.). Nevada, for a Congress
Central and South American Republics,
to, Hayti, and San Domingo, for the adoption
summon silver coin to be issued by each Govent and to be a legal tender in all commercial
actions between the citizens of all the States rticipating in the conference.

By Mr. Kyle (Pop.), South Dakota, for free hage of aliver at the ratio of 16 to 1, the Government to receive the seignorage or difference became the bullion and color value of metal and for ment to receive the seignorage or difference beween the builion and coin value of metal and for
he issue of silver certificates on such dollars.

By Mr. Call (Denn.) Florida, his second amendnent opening the mints of the United States for the
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rought to them into coins of the standard weight
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These silver dollars are to be a legal tender at their nominal or coin value in all payments. No certificates are to be issued to represent them and the purchasing clauses of the Sherman act are to be repealed.

10. By Mr. Gallinger (Rep.), New Hampshire, for the appointment of a monetary commission to take evidence is all parts of the country on matters relating to finance and the turrency, and to report double standard.

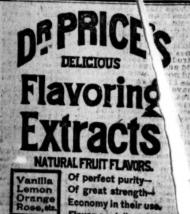
per cent which is to be retained by the Government and per cent which is to be retained by the Government and people of the United States with a view to devising means for the betterment thereof. Also directing the Secretary of the Tensury to sell a part and retain in the Treasury to much of the silver builton as may be necessary to redeem the outstanding Treasury notes issued under the Sherman act and to coin the remainder of such builton as most less than \$4,000,000 a month, and, until all such builton is coined, purchase under the Sherman act is the suspended.

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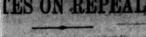
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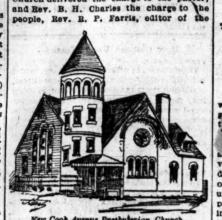
## BELIGIOUS NEWS.

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Presbyterian Ministers Installed-A Church Addition Dedicated. Rev. Marcellus G. Gorin was installed as pastor of the Cook Avenue Prespyterian Church, Cook avenue and Sarah street, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. J. M. Cannon of the Grand Avenue Pressysterian Church presided, and preached the sermon Rev. B. G. Brank of the Central Presbyteric Church delivered the charge to the pastor and Rev. B. H. Charles the charge to



New Cook Avenue Presbylerian Church.

Presbylerian, led in prayer and Rev. R. G.
Brank gave the benediction. L. F.
Lindsay had charge of the singing.
Dr. Gorin is the first regularly installed pastor of the Cook Avenue Church, which is an offshoot of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church. It is a newly built edifice, the chapel having been completed a few months ago through the efforts of Mr. James Stewart, a prominent member. Rev. Willson Aull and Rev. J. M. Spencer were temporarily in the charge of the church while is was a mission, and before it was raised to the dignity of a church by the Presbytery. Rev. Dr. Gorin was formerly pastor of the North Presbyterian Church. Bev. John Weston was installed as pastor of the North Presbyterian Church, Eleventh and Chambers streets, last evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. S. C. Palmer of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church Energy at Society. Rev. Dr. Gorin was consided, and propounded the constitutional questions, Rev. R. P. Farris, editor of the Presbyterian, preached the sermon-Rev. J. H. Brooks of the Compton Arenue Presbyterian Church charged the pastor, and Rev. S. J. Niccolis of the Second Presbyterian Church charge to the people.

The addition to the Church of St. Thomas

Presbyterian Church delivered the charge to the people.

The addition to the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, Osage street and Iowa avenue, was dedicated yesterday morning by Archbishop Kain. Rev. Wm. Waish celebrated mass, assisted by Revs. Edw. Fenion, J. T. Coffey and J. F. McGlynn. Rev. Joseph Grimmelsman, S. J., preached the sermon.

The Sunday-school of the Niedringhaus Memorial Mission, Seventh street and Cass avenue, held its after-summer rally yesterday. In the afternoon Rev. Robert I. Fleming, pastor of the Lindell Avenue M. E. Church, and Hon. E. O. Stanard delivered addresses, and Ralph and Edgar Niedringhaus, their sister, Miss Lydia, and Master Charles Johnson, gave vocal and instrumental pieces. In the evening Rev. A. H. Miller, the pastor, gave an illustrated sermon.

Mr. N. E. Stephens delivered a lecture in

Mr. N. E. Stephens delivered a lecture in Association Hall, East St. Louis, yesterday afternoon on "Jerusalem" and he used Association Hall, East St. Louis, yesterday afternoon on "Jerusalem" and he used a model of the Holy City to illustrate his remarks. Mr. Stephens has eracted at the Fair Grounds the facsimile of the ancient Tabernacle, which he exhibited on Sundayschool Festival Day, Sept. S. So many people were unable to examine the Tabernacle on that occasion that Mr. Stephens was asked to eract it again.

Rev. J. W. Lee of Atlanta, Ga., who is to succeed Rev. Dr. Mathews as pastor of St. John's M. E. Church. South, of this city, preached his farewell sermon in Trinity Church, Atlanta, yesterday. Gov. Northen, Mayor Goodwin and other notables were present. At the close of the sermon the doctor held a farewell secution.

Willard J. Hull began h month's series of lectures for the St. Louis Spiritual Association last night. His subject was "The Democracy of Death."

The Feast of St. Michael was marked by special services yesterday at the Church of that name, Eleventh and Cinton streets.

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St. Louisans in New York. New York, Oct. 2.-Hotel arrivals from St. Louis: M. W. Bronson, Normandie; Mrs. H. F. Clay, Mrs. G. B. Field, G. H. Holland, Windsor; D. Catlin, Holland; F. Closter mayer, Broadway Central; J. Fowler and wife, Waldorf; C. P. Hornal, Devonshire; H. Houghton and wife, St. James: A. T. Johnson, Astor; Mrs. W. F. Nast, Park Avenue; W. H. Higgs and wife, Grand Union; Mrs. A. Sproule, Miss Sproule, Imperial.

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Heffernan, the Picture Framer, Has removed from 1010 Olive street to 409 Locust, half a block from Broadway.

Injured by Jumping.

James Beach of \$404 O'Reilly avenue attempted to jump a ditch near Elausmann's Brewery yesterday afternoon, when he landed in a heap on the bank and sustained a fracture of a rib on the left side. Dr. Fitspatrick fixed him up at the Dispensary and seat him home.

Olive and Market street cars will run up to 2 o'clock a. m., leaving Fourth street at 12, 12:35, 12:

## BIG ATTRACTIONS.

What the Exposition Has in Store for the People.

MME. BLAUVELT, THE NOTED SOPRANO. TO BE HEARD THIS WEEK.

This Is Visitors' Night at the Great Show-Galassi, the Celebrated Baritone, Will Be One of Next Week's Features-Miss Alice Raymond, the Cornetist, Will Also Be Heard.

Mrs. Lillian Blauvelt, the famous soprano

who has been engaged to delight Exposition in the absence of Mme. Scalchi, arrive el. She will make her initial appearance s she possesses a marvelous voice and a loubt but that she will well fill the vacuum occasioned by the great contralto's depart-ure. Mme. Blouvelt, in addition to her cato throw sweetness and tone her melodies, possesses what few of her competitors enjoy—that is the art of acting with her face, hands and body whenever the song calls for such action. She has found that the audience takes more kindly to a song when the action in it is shown by the singer. Mme. Blauvelt is by no means a stranger among St. Louis admirer of music. It is not long since she sang so-prano in the New York Liederkranz of 100 voices, which appeared at Music Hall and attracted large crowds of music admirers, and 8 to 10 each night during the week.

Prof. Sousa has decided to throw in some pa triotic airs outside of the regular programm for the benefit of those who have taken the great fall festivitien land emission

Next week, after the Fair is over, Antonio Galassi, the noted baritone singer, who will sing in Patti's concert, will give St. Louis ans an opportunity to judge of his art. He

Another of next week's attractions, and one which will, undoubtedly, prove most popular with the public is Miss Alice Raynd, who is famous from Maine to Mexico mond, who is famous from Maine to Mexico, and from coast to coast, as a cornetist. There are few lady cornetists who have the reputation Miss Raymond has attained, and it was a nice piece of foresight on the part of the Exposition management to engage her for two weeks. She is a young and prepossessing lady, and handles the cornet in a masterly manner. Her style is very captivating. There is no doubt that her performance that the performance and the performance of fivating. There is no doubt that her performance will give Prof. Sousa and his band considerable rest each evening, for her audiences cannot but encors her. One of her favorite pieces, and a very difficult one it is, is "Inflamatus," from Stabat Mater.

The final week of the Exposition will give the public an opportunity to hear that fa-mous violinist, Miss Leonora Von Stosch. This artist, although famous already in the nusical world, is still to be numbered among the youthful ones. She is a graduate of the Brussels Conservatory of Music and possesses a wonderfully sympathetic command of tones and technique. Her favorite plece known to so many lady musicians of St. Louis as the "sweetest thing on earth on the violin" is Sarsate's "Gypsy's Dances." She will furnish an excellent programme during her appearance in St. Louis on this her first visit to this city. the youthful ones. She is a graduate of the

Next Thursday night will be the National Guards Night at the Ex, and those who at-tend will be treated to a surprise. A regiment of the guards, under command of Col. Edwin Battdorf, and Battery A., Capt. F. M. Rumboldt, will march to the Exposition in body. On Olive street, in front of the building, the battery and infantry will go through some military maneuvers which will be worth seeing. After this the battery boys will return to the armory, don't their arms and return to the Exposition.

The Ex will close at 8 p. m. to-morrow in honor of the Veiled Prophet, who will have arrived by that time.

"Anent of long compositions," said Mr.

ousa a few evenings ago, "about the longest I ever came across was a symphony poem by Selleneck, entitled 'A Dream in Halve-tia.' The composition is divided into three periods. The first, a Swiss scene, describes the dream. The church-bells are ringing, periods. The first, a Swiss scene, describes the dream. The church-bells are ringing, and the poet overlooks the tableau in vain regret of the days of the past. The evening bells invite the pious to prayer, and sweet peace reigns everywhere. The second period describes the vision of the poet—a glorious future being forecast for him. The third is the realization of the dream, triumphant music rings through the air, and other joilineations are synonymous of his achieved end. It requires forty minutes to play this one piece. The Marine Band on one occasion was to give a concert at Bay Ridge. It was necessary for the band to be back in Washington on the same evening to play at a very important function. This would necessitate our leaving Bay Ridge at a rather early hour. The engineer agreed to sound a call of the locomotive whistle at the very last moment at which we could leave and catch the train back to Washington.

"Unfortunately for the rest of the programme, the drat number was our elongated friend, "A Dream of Helvetia." The plees was well under way, the poet had gotten fully mersed into his dream and was about congratulating himself on his glorious future whap the whistle sounded radely into the melody and the dream came to an untimely end. This," concluded Mr. Sousa, "is the only time in my career as a musical director that my programme consisted of but one number."

elze, with the highly fittering inscription:
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Piccolo Solo—"Turtle Deve olka"

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Belligious Meditation—"Hat, the Herald

Angels Sing"

March—"The Beau Ideal"

Concert Concert Solo—"Kentucky Hme"

Overture—"Romanique"

Verture—"Romanique"

Verture—"Herald Solo—"Grand Valserondes

"A Plunting Scene"

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Soprano Solo—"Grand Valserom Romeo and

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A sumptuous sipper was served at the family residence after 6 o'clock at which were present the renowned songstress and her esteemed hushand, Heut. Lolli, Signora Corani, the vocalist; Sig. Dumini, the Florentine artist, and its wife; Miss Ginocchio, a niece of Sig. Ginocchio, the Italian Consul in this city; Mr. John B. Gandolfo and his wife, Mr. Paul C. Gandoffo and his mother.

Signora Scalchi and Signora Pironi are natives of Turin, Itsy, and intimate friends.

One of the Band Held In William Langen, clarinet player of Sousa's band, was attacked by a highwayman on Saturday night when returning from the Exposition, on the comer of Eleventh and Olive streets. The thug attempted to knock him down and wrest his watch from him. Mr. Laugen resisted ant the fellow took to his heels well punished without obtaining any property.

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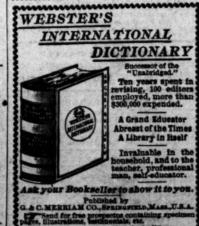
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Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of ever secription. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st. HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Wanten-Young lady stenographer and type-writer; address with references and salary ex-pected, S 191, this effice. Cooks, etc.

WANTED-A good cook. 4024 Delmar av.

WANTED-Sit. by good laundress by the day or month. Call 2221 Lucas av., rear. 51 WANTED-Woman to take washing home. 3892A Windsor pl., near Vandeventer av. 51

General Housework. WANTED-A girl for housework. 4419 Olive st. WANTED-A girl for light housework. 2815 Wash
66 WANTED-Good girl at 2660 Morgan st. Call at A. Schenk's. WANTED-German girl for general housework, 66 WANTED-A girl to assist in general housework. WANTED-Experienced girl for general house-work. 4106 W. Belle pl. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework in family of 2. 907 N. High st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing. 8319 Chestnut st. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; call this week. 2661 Olive st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework. 4380
Maryland av.; Olive st. cars. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of three grown persons. 1827 Rutger st. 66 W of three grown persons. 1827 Ruiger st. 68

WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of
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WANTED—Girl for general housework; small
family; country girl preferred. 1800A Ruiger st.

WANTED—Girl 14 or 15 years eld to help with
housework; pvivate family; no children; good
home fer right party. 1511 Hickery st. 66

WANTED-Nursegirl not over 16 years old. 3206 70 WANTED-Girl to take care of a child, who can go home at night. 1925 Market st. 70

WANTED-Experienced young girl for nursing and upstairs work. 2631 Chestnut st. 70

WANTED-Dining room girl for dinner and sup-per. "Walk in" Lunch Room, 305 Market st. WANTED-Girl for to wait on table; come roady for work. 1504 Pine.st. WANTED-Cream dippers at once. Richardson Candy Co., 621 Olive st. 71 WANTED—At once, an experienced lady for reception room and finishing by L. Roth, photographer, 2006 S. Broadway.

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WANTED-By young lady employed during day room and board; state terms. Add. @ 191,th office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

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PERSONAL SUNDRIES. A NDRUS' electric belt, 919 Olive at., cures the sick, weak, nervous, pains, aches, etc.; write, 74 A TRUTHPUL fortune teller-Mme. E. B. Rey pelds, 816 N. 18th st., bet. Franklin av. and

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LOST-In Forest Park-Lady's gray cape. Please address 1837 Carr st. 30 L OST-Female pug dog; answers to name of Tu Reward if returned to 1627 Washington av. LOST-Large liver and white pointer dog; libera reward given. W. H. Bobbett, 822 Olive st. 30 LOST-Gold locket with K. B. on one side. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving at 209 N. 4th st. LOST-Sept. 18, red Irish setter; white marks on breast and between eyes; liberal reward. 1511 Hickory st. Inckory st. 33 I OST—Silk umbrella Saturday evening; Music Hall. Will party seen taking it kindly return to 332 Laciade av. 7 LOST-Black and tan setter bitch, 10 months eld.
Return to 106 M. Main st., East St. Louis, Ill.
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LOST—in the neighborhood of Grand and P avs. oil last Sunday a gold stick pin with a thystest. Reward if roturned to 1312 Prairie av. OST-Between Ellott av., Montgomery st., Jef-ferson and Cass avs., open-tace gold watch, inder will please return to 2016 Madison st. and celve reward. POUND-On Sept. 28, at Union Depot near Wa-bash Chicago train, lady's pocketbook; owner can have same by calling at eachier of New York Belting Co., 616 Locust st.

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED—Any person who wishes to adopt a big baby boy address W 191, this office. 26

WANTED-PARTNERS.

WANTED-Partner; \$50 cash. Call on Pettigrew, 12034 O'Fallon st. 23 WANTED-A man to take an interest in oyste business. Add. C 191, this office.

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619 Chestnut St.

No. 3103 Morgan st., neat 6-room brick house, in oed order, hot and cold water, gas and hall; \$30 bath, 2-story brick house; \$23 month.

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IF YOU WANT MONEY In sums to suit on farniture, planes, horses, wage without publicity or removal of property, thea on us. Part ps; meats taken and cests reduced proportion. German-American Loan Co., F. Peters, manager, \$15 Fines st., 2d floor. FURNITURE LOANS-Money loaned on furnitur real estate, building association books, other got securities; lowest rates. C. J. Voorhis, 111 N. 8th a for papers; you can get the money the same day y apply for it. John C. King, 814 Morgan et.

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Responsible parties can be ascommodated with
sums from \$25 and upwards at low raise; no removal: business private; ean be paid back to suit
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Loans money on furniture and building beoke; can keep possession of your property and pay off loans in installments and save interest: no commission and business confidential; lowest rates in city, 81314 Chestnut st., second floor, FURNITURE LOANS.

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FOR SALE-Sundry household articles at private
For sale; Call before El o'clock. 2709 Morgan

ALL SORTS.

GAROLINE atove repairs, gas stove repairs, cool stove repairs. J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. 32

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR BALE-Hard coal stove, cheap. Apply 242 POR SALE-Building material and kindling; mus be removed immediately. Union and Lindell. FOR SALE-English greyhounds; sired by Rex dam, Queen (purse winner). Call at 2411 Lem

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"Ah, yes, I understand," said 'you have been promoted and give of pay and allowances. There w 'Yes. your majesty."

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"Just a single body, as you perceiv.
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"I fancy that appropriation has beapplied. You seem to be about the sa
of a — fool you were yesterday."

HOAXING A CANDIDATE.

An Illiterate Political Aspirant In the Butt of a Cruel Joke.

From the London Telegraph.
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candidate himself was not spared by t
repressible hoaver. Hardly had M. Re
appeared in public between his boards
he was followed by a crowd of people
threatened to lynch him. Some threws
at the man, but he found a few sympatwho evidently saw through the joke at
fended him.

A free fight raged for a few moments
the candidate, his friends and his foes
getically plying their fists and sticks,
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perilous position by the police. Not
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printer's hoax intends to continue his c
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bon, where he would be a greater cur
than the deputy in a blouse or the pe
politician in Brittany.

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILBOAD (Chicago Line).

Chicago Day Express. Chicago Diamond Special, d'y 9:10 p m 7:20 p s

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS RAIL WAY-"BIG FOUR ROUTE."

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Fast Mail
Local Express
Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha
& 80. Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha
& 80. Kan. & Col., Past Line
Kansas City and Wichita Express

Missouri Pastic Locals

## 800. Kas. & Col. Fast Line | 8:20 pm | 6:55 am Kansas City and Wichita Express. | 7:15 am | 7:15 am | 7:15 am | 7:15 am | 1:15 am | 7:15 am | 7

JACKBONVILLS SOUTHEASTERN LINE

LOUISVILLE & MASHVILLE RAILBOAD.
Southern Past Mail | 5:55 a mil 1/20 pm
Belleville Accommodation | 7:55 a mil 1/22 pm
Mt. Vernon Accommodation | 7:56 pm | 7:56 am
Southern Fast Line | 7:56 pm | 7:56 am

SOLIDATED RAILROAD AND LINE.

oniville Vestibuled Day Et. | \$:20 a m/s 7:26 pm ouiville Night Fast Line ... | \$:25 pm | 7:60 am sirfeld Accommodation ..... | 4:55 pm | 9:55 am | 4:55 pm | 9:55 am

Burlington

Columbus Accommodation ... | 7:57 am | 6:48 pm Little Rock, Het Springs, Dal-las and Ft. Worth Express ... | 9:20 am | 6:10 pm Jas and Ft. Worth Express. 9:20 am 6:10

Memphis Express. 9:30 pm 7:15

Texas Special to Hot Springs.

Dallas, Waco, Galveston, San

Annoalo, New Orleans am 8:20 pm 7:28

El Paco & California Express. 9:50 pm 6:15 BURLINGTON ROUTE-C., B. &Q. R. R. MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWA Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston and Galveston Express ... 7:40 a m † 7:30 p Dallas, Ft. Worth, Austin and San Antonio Express... † 6:45 p m † 6:30 a + 8:20 pm + 6:50 am MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

New Orleans Express \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{ BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L. R. & S. W. R. R. Minneapolis, St. Paul, Spiris, Lake, Cedar Rapids Express, 12:30 pm † 3:00 pm Comaha and Davidson Jones, 12:30 pm † 3:00 pm South Comaha and Davidson, Omaha, Kansas Cy, St. Joseph Comaha, Kansula, Quinoy, Keokuk, Burlington Night Express. † 8:15 pm † 7:20 am Hannibal and Quinoy, Keokuk, Burlington Night Express. † 8:45 pm † 6:30 am Hannibal and Quinoy Lay Express. † 7:40 am † 7:15 pm Fast mail, Louisiana, Hannibal pm † 2:30 am Local passenger from Hannibal \* 1:40 am \* 1: bal Sunday Exursion Train to Quincy (Sunday only) ... 5 7:40 am \$11:20 pm \$1. Paul & Minneapolis Spl. 5 8:45 pm 6:30 am ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO R. Pexas Ex. via M. K. & T. to Sedalia, Ft. Scott, Denison, † 8:45 pm † 6:30 am Dallas and Houston, Housion ana Galveston. † 7:40 am † 7:15 pm

ST. LOUIS & EASTERN RAILWAY. From Dickson and Collins Street Station. Glen Carbon Accommodation 8:20 a.m 4:05 pm Marine Accommodation. .... 4:20 pm 8:10 am ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAX.

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ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL BAILROAD. Mail and Express .... 8:30 am \*11:00 am Mail and Express .... 4:20 pm \* 6:25 pm CLOVER LRAF ROUTE. Wall and Express ....... 7:36 am 6:15 pm VANDAL 

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Fair Grounds fairly swarmed with n all day to-day, there being free ad-iat the gate and any amount of free-the grounds. The young folks never to tire and were on the run all the clinging tenaciously to their lunch s and bundles until lunch time. Lunch came very early in the day, too, tost of them, and they could not retemptation long, so many will go y during the afternoon. The racetrack great charms for them and any horse g a preliminary over the course was ed to the echo. The children swarmed the exhibits and asked no end of questo exhibits and asset to the sea lions it of everybody they met. The sea lions in for all the usual attention and a if from them sent the youngsters into

ms of delight. e Fair shows up pretty well except that halls, which were at one time filled with os, furniture and other mercantile exits are now empty and used for stables account of the racing going on the track. Some of the booths are also

lized for stabling. The cattle and farm exhibits were in good mplete form, as were also the poultry and getable displays.

he awards in the fruit and vegetable de-

bout 10 o'clock the parade of thorough ds was given in the ring, each horse with catalogue number posted on his ere was quite a string paraded and then by were taken to the new music stand to sold at auction to the highest bidder.

he ladies, art, jelly, vehicle, etc., building is crowded full of miscellaneous exhibits from carriages to cook stoves and from seving machines to the strainers. There are also several photographic and flower exhibits in the building. Experts will be emilyed to make the awards instead of compiltees, as heretofore has been the practice, and the work will begin to-morrow about 10 y'clock.

The Secretary's office was exceedingly busy all morning taking down entries and giving out stalls and pens to the exhibitors needed them. The entries in the cattle rings were very large, and it is claimed by men that there are more fine cattle men that there are more fine cattle at the Fair this year than ever before. It is the same with the Swine Department, as there is an unusually large number of porkers sleeping and feeding in the pig pens.

The Textile Department was all judged yesterday and all premiums awarded, but owing to a new and complicated system of book-keeping it was impossible to get the lists to-day.

The rings judged to-day were:

MULES.

Best pair for farms-First premium, \$50, to Wolfort & Co.; second premium, \$25, to Wolar for draft—First premium, \$59, to & Spengler; second premium, \$25, to & Co. JACKS.

ack 3 years old and over—First pre-\$75, to M. Lee, High Hill, Mo.; second im, \$25, to R. E. Lee, New Florence, jack under 3 years old—First premium, H. H. Taylor, Sedalia; second premito M. See, High Hill, Mo. urchard von Oettinger, Master of the stud of the Emperor of Germany, was fair Grounds in his official capacity to er and make a report upon the horses rica. He has been to Chicago, New and San Francisco and will leave for cky to-night to make further studies 588.

## ABOUT TOWN.

SDGE MINTEER. — Judge J. C. Minteer and ghter, Miss Julia, of Chillicothe, Mo., are in city, and will remain for the Fair. The Judge is of the live Democrats of North Missouri, and a ong advocate of free coinage.

ROKE HIS COLLAR BONE. — Joseph Gamba, 18 years old. living at 1515 North Eighthest, fell from a persimpon tree on Filmore street in Broadway just night and broke his collar bene. was taken to the City Hospital.

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FOR STRALING WHEAT. — James Mechan, a -year-old boy, was arrested last night on a charge stealing a quantity of wheat from an Iron Moun-Railroad car at Main and Chouteau avenue. He lbe prosecuted for burglary and larcony. I be prosecuted for burgiary and larceny.

TOLE A VALISE. — Thomas M. Stoney was setted at 2:50 e clock this morning on a charge of aling a valies valued at \$4 from the stramer Ided, lying at the foot of Vine street. The valise ionget to John J. Miller of 1916 Cass avenue.

FHREATEN TO STRIKE. — A meeting of the atch Case Makers. Union met Saurday, and protect against the reduction of 10 per cost in wages ade by Isace Swope & Co., 118 Norin Third street. the reduction is persisted in a strike is threat-red.

HIT WITH A MALLET.—Charles Heins of 212 rudeau street, refused to pay for some drinks which cobtained in John Ruffs saloon, 2207 South Third reet, and the proprietor got even by switking him ver the head with a mailet, indisting a severe scalp ound.

Ound.

WRAPPED IN PEACEFUL SLUMBER. Jas.

ICCormack of Bridgeton, Ind., fell asleep in a aloon last night at 614 North Eleventh street, and was relieved of his sliver watch. Two negro boys, dontgomery Hays and Will Hatton, were arrested in suspicious.

suspicion.

N SUSPICION OF THEFT.—Charles Morrill
s arrested resterday upon suspicion of having
lena goid watch from Hago Higgins, who keeps
estaurant at 209 South Seventh street Lee
ichlord and James Norton are supposed to have
sted in the theft.

City Hospital.

SOCIAL LABOR PARTY'S DEMANDS.—A

PRISTRATEGRAPH TO THE HAIL YESTER THE Object
being to make Dreparations for the School Board
sempaign. Addresses were delivered by James
Randal, A. Hochu and A. Barrat ween the age to
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dad 15 years. free books free meals and free
citching for the poorer children. It also demands that all school construction be done under
the eight-hour-law and at union wares, and that the
members of the School Board be paid.

of heat regulation, which is certainly novel pying room 156 asks for neat. The order is ying room 156 asks for neat. The order is cansmitted to a particular person, the type-riter of the hotel generally. She goes to a vitchboard and connection is given electedly with that room, allowing heat to pass ato it. The occupant of the room, perhaps, particular; one not-coded person wishes msrely to sep from freezing, another to be done a pice rebit; both can have their wish, for a thereom will keep itself automatically as dered. The regulation is 70 degrees, but it is be departed from as stated.

om Hardware. The stillty of the bicycle grows day by day aph boys, linemen, electric light es, postmen, militis and so on, use it we we read of a game of foot ball being

## HE WAS "STUCK UP." Liquid Glue Served to a Pompous Doctor

From the Boston Journal.

In a New England city, not many miles from Boston, is an old quack doctor known throughout the town for his large supply of "cheek." He had no regular shiding place, but picked up his ledgings around at different cheap lodging houses, and lived on the profits of his patent medicines. He spent a good deal of his time in a certain drug store; and, moreover, he was accustomed to go there every morning and use the back shop to make his toilet in. He had an old, greasy bottle of hair-oil and a brush and comb, which he kept in the shop without leave from any body. The proprietor got rather tired of having him around so much, and, therefore he resorted to stratagem to get rid of him. He took the hair oil bottle, poured out the oil, and carefully replaced it with a mixture of thin fish giue and bay rum. Then he put the bottle back on the shelf in its accustomed place.

The next morning the old quack showed

place.

The next morning the old quack showed up, and, after some cordial greeting to the proprietor of the store, he asked leave to use the back shop, as was his habit.

"Certainly, certainly," responded the druggist; "the back shop is always at your disposal."

druggist; "the back shop is always at your disposal."

Whereupon the old gentleman started in to arrange his toilet. Pouring out a liberal dose of the mixture in the hair-oil bottle, he robbed it thoroughly over his head till his hair was completely saturated with it. Then he carefully combed and parted his somewhat long locks and, placing his old stovepipe hat squarely on his head, he passed out, wishing the proprietor a pleasant "Good morning."

He was seen again after several days by the druggist, but it was not in the drug store. He was crossing the street and he wore a new soft hat and an extra close hair-out. The druggist went down to a neighboring barber shop. "Did Dr. W. come in here on Wednesday?" he asked.

"I should say he did," replied the barber, "and a madder man than he was never stood up."
"What did you do for him?" inquired the "What did you do for him?" inquired the

## "You bet it is," said the druggist. "You bet it is," said the druggist. A SENSE OF JULTICE.

He Did Not Believe It Was Gambling When There Was No Money Down.

From the Detroit Free Press.

In a certain town in the great State of Mich. igan is a Justice of the Peace who keeps s grocery, and among his customers are four r five poker players, who have had accounts running on his books ever since the year i. Not long ago a drummer fell in with them, and after playing a small game somebody before the Justice.

before the Justice.

"80," said his honor, with a deep sense of outraged morality, "you have been playing cards for the money against the peace and dignity of the State?"

"I don't know about that, your honor," responded the prisoner.
"The warrant says so, sir," insisted the Court.

"Well. your honor, I will explain by say ing I was playing with"—naming the parties—"and I took their due blis."

The Justice spurted up on the spot.
"Pshaw!" he exclaimed in an undignified tone of disgust, "that can't be playing for money. The case is dismissed." And the drummer walked out with a smile and took another on the outside with the Court.

## SINFUL IMPERTINENCE.

The Old Farmer Didn't Believe in Minis ters Talking Theater.

From the Detroit Tribune.

Uncle Ebenezer had driven into town to see if he couldn't secure a few summer boarder from the city. At the hotel he saw two young tourists who wore frock coats. When he go and the following dialogue ensued between him and Aunt Eliza:
"Well, Eben, what luck did yew hev?"

"Lizer," said her liege lord solemnly
"I've decised thet we won't want nun o
them kind o' people tew cum tew our house
tew live." them kind o people tew cum tew our house tew live."
"Why, whut's the matter with "um?" anxiously inquired the good woman, who had been building rosy dreams of paying off the mortgage with the proceeds of boarding the "town folks."

the "town folks."

"Wall, Lizer, mabbe I'm wrong tew feel the way I dew, but them city chaps don't got no respec' fer nuthin'. Down to ther tavern they wus tew young chippity-chip feliers awearin' ministers' close an' talkin' about the theayter, an' I don't want them kind er chaps in my house; munny or no munny. So I didn't make no 'rangements."

"An' you did nerfickly right, Eben,' said the old lady as she returned to the kitchen.

Down With the United Stat's Senate.' The following mysterious printed circular was received in the mail of the Post-Dis-PATCH office this morning:

THERE IS A TIME IN

THE AFFAIRS OF MEN. WHEN PATIENCE CEASES TO BE A VIRTUE.

> DOWN WITH THE U. S. SENATE!!

THE ENEMIES OF THE PEOPLE! !

Excepting its Anarchistic appeal the circular undoubtedly voices the business sentiment of Missouri, as was shown by interviews with the business men of the State, printed in the Sunday Post-Disparch.

## How Scissors are Made.

Scissors are forged from good bar steel neated to redness, each blade being cut off with sufficient metal to form the single part of the pair which embraces the cutting part of the pair which embraces the catting part and the bow, the latter being the name given to the holding portion. A small hole is punched to represent the bow, and in turn is enlarged to the proper size on a conical anvil. Both shank and bow are then shaped and the hole bored in the middle for the rivet. The blades are then ground and the handles made smooth with oil, and then fitted, hardened and tempered. At the present time American shears are entitled to first rank in the world.

## German Razor Grinders.

The German cutlery grinder is a very superior workman, and in razors he has not a peer. The English workman will not spare the peer. The English workman will not spare the time to do the work as well, consequently the blanks are sent to him from Sheffield to grind. The English stand over the work, the stone being set low. On the other hand, the German has his stone right before his face, and can see his work very closely. His touch is very delicate, and he can grind a blade as thin as a abeet of paper, and make the best razor in the world.

Aluminum for Boats.

From the known properties of aluminum to resist the action of sait water, it is being used as an alloy twelve parts to eighty-eight of other metals, for bolts for boats. In this

## Toothpicks Scares.

From Hardware.
Wood for toothpicks is getting scarce, on company making special endeavors to secure
it by sending their own men into the woods
for it. As a moderate sized stick is good for
about a million picks, the consumption, or
rather, waste of these little articles must be
anormous.

THE POST-DISPATCH receives advertise ments for its Sunday issue, wants as well as display, any day in the week to suit the convenience of its patrons, with the assurance that will be properly inverted.

## COMMERCIAL.

legular Cash Market Price To- Day. WHEAT.

Baturday. | Highest | Lowest | Sales. | Sales.

CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. Jan |13.924 114.05 113.974 114.05

1 7.374 1 7.80 CHICAGO—Wheat—Dec. 69thc a: May, 76thc. Cora—Oct, 40thc b: May, 44th to b. Oats—May, 31thc.
PORK—Oct, \$15.50: Jan, \$14.05. Lard—Oct, 5.30c; Jan, 8.15c. Short ribs—Oct, 8.90c; Jan, 7.85c.
NEW YORK—Wheat—Dec. 75c a; May, 82thc. Corn—Oct, 4.75c; May, 75tc.
TOLEDO—Cash, 66thc b; Oct, 66thc c; Dec, 69thc b; May, 77c b.

r	Gre	in Insp	pection	3.	
8		1	n	Out	
	WHEAT.	Sacks.	Cars.	Cars.	Bu
	No 2 red winter	317	33	1	
	No 3 red winter	278	. 37	80	***
y	No 4 winter	1,186	16	21	***
1	Rejected winter	406	2	2	
•	No grade winter	******	1	2	
	No 2 hard winter.	******	3	******	***
t	No 3 spring	******		******	***
ż	Weavily.	*****	******	1	***
ì	Screenings	4		******	***
٠	Screenings	*****		******	***
,	Total wheat	2,187	98	57	
Н	CORN,	3.74			
	No 2		15	19	
	No 3	******	• 6	1	
	No 4	******	*****	C 3 + 2 1 2	487
	No 2 yellow	******	8	******	
٠.	No 2 white		10	6	
Н	No 3 white	** **	2	******	
	No 4 white	******	2	*****	
ı		-	-	-	-
	Total corn	******	38	26	***
	OATS.				
1	No 2	******	12	1	
	No 3		7	2	
-	No 2 white		1	1	
	No 3 white	*****	11	4	-
	No 4 white	*****	7	erito Ins	0 0 5A
-		-	-	-	
	Total oats		. 38	9	
	RYE.		2.		- 3
	No 2	******	3		
		-	-		-
	Total rye		1		

1000 10	To-day:	Saturday	Ago
Wheat, bu	4,897,254	4,872,052	5,548,5
Corn, bu	72.350	129,352 65,874	501.9
Bye, bu	1.282	1.282	20.
Barley, bu	1,365	1,365	7.5
No 2 red win wheat		4,288,522	2,920,0
to 2 corn	95,435 16,000	96,487	136,
No 2 oats	9,450	8,906	273
No 2 rye	1,282	1,282	18,

## Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.	
1	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn
St. Louis	46,778	158,900	18,870	55.0
Chicago	113,403	621,483	5,480	270,1
Teledo	41,445	12,675	70,000	1,1
Detroit	29,783	1,879	102,549	1
Kansas City	113,100	88,200	47.50 (10.00)	1.00%
Milwankee.	59,800	5,850	1.300	0.148 C
Minn'polis.	398,720	3.12	42,160	124 17
Duluth	276,674		680,000	100
New York			45,267	20,6
Baltimore	26,844	30,026		
Philadel'ha	5,842	32,534	27,607	31,9
Boston	50,614	92,125		

New, 11,299 bbls; Minneapolis, 32,323 bbls; New York, 8,926 bbls and 63,926 sks; Baltimore, 31,300 bbls; Boston, 5,715 bbls and 5,972 sks. Future Sales To-Day.

Wheat—Oct—5 at 62½c. Dec—5 at 65¼c, 20 at 65‰c, 10 at 65‰c66c, 10 at 66‰c46c, 20 at 66‰c4c, 20 at 66‰c4c, 20 at 66‰c4c, 20 at 74‰c, 25 at 74‰c, 25 at 74‰c, 25 at 35‰c, 5 at 35‰c, 25 at 35‰c, 10 at 35‰c.

## ON CHANGE.

Wheat—This morning's epening was in marked contrast to Saturday's close. The feeling was as strong and there were as many buvers early to-day as the tone was weak and soliers plentiful late Saturday. This was largely due to the fact that the unexpected had happened, surprising shorts into covering and causing buils to take hold more confidently. The oventure built of the fact that the unexpected had happened, surprising shorts into covering and causing buils to take hold more confidently. The oventure built of the saturday's close, but at once and was the had a reispan so like the total strength of the fact that the unexpected had a reispan so like the fact that the only pronounced bear feature this morning was the large arrivals at Duluth and Northwest, though the 1,292 cars in there were nearly 600 cars less than one year ago. They were large enough, however, to depress Chicago at the opening, though not at all regarded locally, as receipts here were the smallest seen in many days, and soft may over a fourth of the same two days last year. They were the smallest seen in many days, and soft may over a fourth of the same two days last year. They were the smallest seen in many days, and soft may over a fourth of the same two days last year. They are the smallest seen in many days, and soft may over a fourth of the same two days last year. They are the smallest seen in many days, and soft may over a fourth of the same two days last year. They are the smallest seen in many days, and soft may over a fourth of the same two days last year. They are the smallest seen in many days, and soft may over the smallest seen in many days, and soft four and wheat had decreased nearly 900,000 but fing seen the same two days last year. They are the same two days last year.

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loss a Glered early at saye, but worth that at the loss of the control of the loss of the loss of the loss the buying was for accumulative account. No red sold on the later l

364e. 1 No 2 white at \$7. Skd lots on orders 43645.
Oats—No speculative mar, as buyers and sell-ers were too far spart. Octered at ? c, bd 274e: Nov at 284c, bid 25c; May 2c, bid 318c.
SNOT GRADES.—No 2 was able regular at 274c, and for M 274c; bid. No 3 ered in M at 26, bid 254e. Sales: No 2 -3 cars miar at 274c.
SAMPLES—Received 45 an and 53 cars. There was not much life to the dand for white and on all offerings excepting fanche market was lower. Mixed in was fair requested free sale at steady prices. Sales were as follow.
By sample in special bin—ars choice No 2 white at 30c. 1 No 2 white wheat ked at 295c. 1 No 2 white ta 30c. 1 No 2 white wheat ked at 295c. 1 No 2 white at 28c. 2 no 8 white at 275c. 1 do 275c, 5 do at 28c. 2 No 8 white at 275c. 1 do 275c, 5 do at 275c. 1 No 2 white at 275c. 1 do 275c, 5 do at 275c. 1 No 2 white at 275c. 1 do 275c, 5 do at 275c. 1 No 2 white at 275c. 1 do 275c. 5 do 275c. 5 do 2175c. 1 No 2 white at 275c. 1 ho 2 25c. 1 No 2 white at 275c. 1 ho 2 25c. 1 No 2 white at 275c. 1 ho 2 25c. 1 No 2 white at 275c. 1 No 2 25c. 1 No 2 White at 275c. 1 ho 2 25c. 1 No 2 White at 275c. 1 ho 2 25c. 1 No 2 White at 275c. 1 No 2 25c. 1 No 2 2 white at 26c.

By sample on track this standard white at 31 be.

No 8 white at 20c, 1 No 3 25 be. East track-1 as No 3 at 25 be. Sacked loon orders 216 32c.

Rye—Nothing offered in waters and the only ale was of a car No. 2 trackins side at 48c.

Barley—It was too dark r inspection of barley and little was done. Sales: tars Minnesota at 54c, cars lows at 54te.

Received 435 tour, shipper 2 tons. The market was steady on the best offelis of timothy and prairie, but trading was light dium grades slow and poor dead dull.

Sales this side: Mixed-1 cat \$7.50, 1 at \$8.50, 1 to at \$9.2 at \$9.50. Timothy are at \$10.50, 1 to at \$9.10 at \$10.50, 1 do at \$11.75, 4 famer at \$12.50. I at \$12.50, 1 extra do at \$13.10. Prairie-4 cars at \$7.3 at \$7.50, 1 at \$8.1 at \$50. East side-1 car timothy at \$12.25.

Flour and ead.

Fancy 25002 6016 flour. 3 1023 24
Cornment—Steady, On ders-Cornment, 51.90
01.95 per bbl; pearl meal, sits and homioy, 52.55
02.50.
Bran—Steady and no troole to sell East track at 50c. Sales: Country points—6 cars skd bran at 58c.
I mids at 68c. East track—1 cars skd at 60c. Track this side—1 cars skd at 60c. Track this side—1 cars skd at 60c.

Provision.

The feeling was streager at better prices obtainable, but the market rather ciet.

Fork—Standard mess sellig at \$18 on orders.
Lard—Prime steam 94c, 10minal.

Dry Sait Meats—Suppir age f o b on each orders—Shoulders at c; logs and c'ribs, 9%c; shorts, 104c; boxed, 15c hither.

Bacon—Packed alouides. Se; longs, 114c; c'ribs, 114c; shorts, 1146c; c. Green Meats—Hans fron the block, 7%c; bellies, 9c; shoulders, 74c.

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Highwings—Stead at \$1.12. · Leadand Spelter.

## Lead-Duli and wek at 35c seilers. Spelter-Lower; hidders isking 3.45c.

ON TIE STREET. [ The Post-Dispata quotations are for lots i filled with choice good and are higher.]

Apples—The market shows weakness. Demand wastair, but supply we rather heavy and late sales were lover than price sulint heavy and late sales were lover than price sulint heavy and late sales were lover than price sulint heavy and late sales were lover than price sulint heavy and late sales were lover than price sulint heavy sulfar to for Canadian to choice, \$2.75.83.25; fair. \$2.256 2.50; poor, \$1.256.10 per bil. Sales: 34 bbis wine sap at \$2.75, 1 car lastern at \$3.40, 1 Canadian at \$3.60, 140 at \$3.5063.55 per bbil.

Crab Apples—There we no choice offerings; a few Kentucky cider on sale, but they were mainly in poor condition and sold slow at 50e per bu.

Peaches—The offering of Michigan were fair in quantity and quality, and home-grown deliveries light. Demand good and prices steady. We quote: Home-grown at \$1.506.9per bu and Michigan 406 50e per peck basic; Tetas, \$2 per bu.

Pears—Light supply ind fair demand at 45060e per ty-bu box accordings to quality.

Pears—Light supply ind fair demand at 500 per 10-b baster. Charles, large supply and spiling riow at \$10.72 per 10-b baster. We guote: And Spiling sold supply and spiling riow at \$1.500.72 per 10-b baster. Charles, large supply and spiling riow at \$1.500.72 per 10-b baster. Charles, large supply and spiling sold spiling s

Bananas-We quote Selections on orders— Bananas-We quote Selections on orders— Small, \$1@1.10; medium, \$1.25@1.35; large, Small, \$1.61.10; med\$m, \$1.25.41.35; large, \$1.50.61.75; dumbo, \$2.262.25 per bunch.

Dates—New Fersian Halloween, 60-lb boxes, 6c per lb; Fards, 12-lb boxes, 7c; 60 lb boxes, 6c per lb.

Figs—Layers in boxes—Fancy, 14.616c; choice, 12.61.3c; prime, 11.612c per lb. Ovais, 53 per 10.61.26; prime, 11.612c per lb. Ovais, 53 per 10.61.26; prime, 51.61.25; \$2.50.45; \$2.50.45; \$3

Vegetables.

Transactions on the daily call at the Fruit and Produce Exchange were as follows: Potatoes, 1 car at 55c, 1 lot at 56c; rapes, 1 lot at 154c; rutabages, 1 lot at 35c; krant, 1st quar, 200 halves at \$2.100 halves at \$1.97te. Year, 200 halves at \$1.9 Carrots-Fair supply and demand at \$1.75 per bbi.
Cautiflower—Light supply; fair request at \$1.50 at per bbi.
Celery—necelpts and demand fair at 25@75c per bc.
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Legg request at a concurrence of the stock, 25@25c per bc.
Egg Plant—Steady at 65c per doz for large, 50c for medium and 35c fer small.
Green Corn—Steady at 10@12½c per doz.
Gumbo—Home-grown in fair supply and demand at 75c@\$1 per bu.
Green Peppers—Slew sale at 50c for green and \$1 for red \$5 bc.
Herserendish—Good demand at \$5.50 \$2 bbl. Horserndish—Good demand at \$5.50 P bbl.
Paranipa—Fair sale at \$2.00 P bbl.
Rutabagas—Bulk sells in a jobbing way at 45c
bu delivered.

P bu deitvered.
Sauer Kraut—New sells at \$3,75@4 P bbi and \$2
Ø2:25 P tq-bbi.
Stiring Seans—Fair supply and good demand at
\$1@1.26 P bu.
Turnips—Sell at \$1.50@1.75 P bbi.
Tomatees—Salable at 40050c per bu, Beeds and Castor Beans.

Grass Seeds -Clover actively traded in at un-changed prices. Timothy lower and quiet. Sales: Timothy-11 see at \$3.45. 0 at \$5.00, 189 at \$3.41. 21 tailing: at \$3.15. Clover-3 sack at \$5.50, 4 at \$6.90, 10 at \$5.5 at \$8.20. 38 at \$8.30, 4 at \$8.35, 9 at \$8.48, 21 at \$8.50, 60 at \$5.52, 5 at \$8.50-all per 100 lbs. Flaxseed-lower. Salest 3 care at \$1.02. Bemp Seed-Nominal at \$1.40 pare test, Castor Beans-Prime saled et \$1.25 in car lot and \$1.20 for smaller quantities.

Received 1.798 cases: shipped 122 cases. Really good eggs were scarce. and there was a ready demand for such at 1546 per doz. There is, however a large amount o' were inferior and held stock coming, which buyers are fighting shy of, and is difficult to sell unless at correspondingly lower prices. Musty, stale and inferior held stock ranges at 126146.

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc.

' Wool.

TEXAS, INDIAN TRIBITIONY, ARKANSAS, ETC.

8 to 12 months.

Medium ... 15 e154; Medium ... 13 e14

Coarse ... 13 e14

Fine medium ... 12 e13

Light fine ... 11 e12

Light fine ... 11 e12

Light fine ... 10 e11

Heavy fine ... 8 e10

Bandy & earthy ... 7 e9

Hard burry ... 8 e9

Hard burry ... 8 e9

Hard burry ... 6 e8

MONTANA, WYOMING, DAKOTA, ETC.

Bright medium ... 13 e12

Low and coarse 10 e12

Heavy fine ... 12 e13

Low and coarse 10 e12

Heavy fine ... 12 e13

Low and coarse 10 e12

Heavy fine ... 9 e10 TUBWASHED. Choice ....... 25 | Coarse ...... 21 @22 | Fair ....... 23 @24 | Low and cotted, 20 @21

Miscellaneous Markets.

Soit.—Domestic, Sie per bit his side and 75c East side.

Oils—Linseed, raw, 38c; boiled, 41c. Castor oil, best, 14c; Ne 3, 11c. Cottonseed oil, summer yellow, 45c; white, 45c; winter yellow, 50c; white, 51c. For small lots more charged.

Cooperatura—Shaved hoops—Hoosier flour, 4-bbis, 53c3, 50; copper four bbis, 55c5, 50; flour, 4-bbis, 53c3, 50; copper four bbis, 55c5, 50; flour, 4-bbis, 53c5, 50; row, bbis, 57c6; lard tea, oak, 58.50c6; hickory, 51c6 1. Staves, flour bbis, 32 25; cuils or seconds, \$3c5, 50c beer keys, 51c6 15; ard, tea, 52.2, pork bbis, 51c. Headings—Flour bbis, 44g, 524c 33; flat hosp, 52c ty-bbis, 25c; meal bbis, 25c; preduce bbis, 22c; 5c; bbis, 25c; bridge 15c; bridge 15c. 50c; bridge 15c Pecans—Texas have sold lately (2 cars) at 5c per b. Western quotable at 31/2@4c.

## Commercial Notes.

A decided falling off in winter wheat receipts. The spring wheat movement to market continues The spring wheat moved as .880 ions of hay from Jan. 1 to July 30 this year, against 7,200 tons last year. The receipts of new Southern wheat at Baltimore this season to date are 2,115,000 bu, against 1,913,000 bu last year.

The total exports of oats from St Petersburg since opening of navigation have been 906,000 qrs, against 223,000 qrs/last year. The total exports of oats from St Petersburg since opening of navigation have been 906,000 qrs.against 253,000 qrs.last year.

The imports of hay into the United Kingdom for the eight mouths ended Aug. 31 were 119,000 tens, against 22,000 tons last year.

Fail seeding of wiseat is being delayed in France owing to the persistent drought. The area of wheat in France in 1933 is reported at 17,251,000 acres. The British Consul report from Portugal states that the wheat crop in that country is much smaller than last year, so that larger imports will be required than were seen a year ago.

The ware-houses at Marselles have given notice that they contain 159,000 tons of grain and can handle no more. There is room for only 15,000 tons on the docts under tarpaulin covers.

The returns of the French Minister of Agriculture make the total wheat crop this year 97,923,000 hetrolitres from 17,453,000 acres. The production is about 29,000,000 bu less than last year. The area of rye is about 8,244,000 and the yield about 62,700,000 bu.

Private advices from South Russia indicate that the yield of wheat is very disappointing, but barley and oats turned out even better than anticinated. Private letters from the North of Russia state that the yield of oats and rye has also been disappointing.

The total combined exports of Roumania, Buiand onts turned out even, better than anticipated. Trivate letters from the North of Russis state that the yield of oats and rye has also been disappointing.

The total combined exports of Roumania, Bulgaria, Turkey and Servia for the past year were about 44,000,000 bu. This year's Roumanian wheat crop is estimated by private advices at about 35, 000,000 bu sare that the second of the second

The available supply of grain is as follows:

Title Department,

Hides-Steady. A good demand for green, but

No. Qual. Price. No. Qual. Price. 13 native lambs. 85 \$4 00 190 S.w. stock. 62 1 50 67 S. w. mixed. 80 3 25

Receipts, 379 cattle, 1,120 hogs, 86 sheep, 213 horses and mules. Estimated receipts hogs, 1,000. Markes light: \$66.25; butchers \$6.500 6.65; packing, \$6.4006.50. Miscellaneous Markets.

Broom Corn-Receipts light, trade quiet and prices tending down. Common quotable at 2024e, iar at 24,623c, cheice at 3034e, per B. Damaged and worter half price.

Pop worn-Mixed, 1,68c; \$\pi\$ by, white, 1c.

A let of 55 sks shelled sold at 14,0 \$\pi\$ b.

Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought, 35c; heavy cast and trimmiars, 25c; plow and steel, 20c; stove plate, 15c; maileable, 16e; burnt, 10c. Brass-tieavy, 5c; light, 39c. Copper. 5c; babbt metal and lead, 25c; zinc, 2c; pewier, 9c.

Rags, Etc.—Rags, 60c; old rubber, \$2: old rope, No. 1, \$1; No. 2, 35c.

No. 1, \$1; No. 2, 35c.

Sacks—Buriaps. John, 54c; 24; bu, 54c; 2-bu, 56c; 18c; 18c; 2-bu, 54c; 3-bu, 55c; 14;-bbis, 30035c; sugar, 12/213c.

Snit-Domestic, 80c per bbit this side and 75c East side.

Oils—Linseed, raw, 38c; boiled, 41c. Castor oil, Live Stock Markets by Telegraph. KANSAS CITY. Mo., Oct. 2.—Castis—Receipts, 6,808; shipments, 3,500; best cattle were steady, others slow Texas and shipping steers, \$1.8565.40 butcher stock, \$2.4094.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.4093.70. Hogs—Receipts, 2,700; shipments, 2,500; market 5c and 10c higher; bulk, \$6 2256.40 all grades, \$556.45. Sheep—Receipts, 4,800; shipments, 1,100; best sheep and lambs were steady; others slow. Others slow.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The Evening Journal reports:
CAttie—Receipts, 20,000 head; steady; top steers,
\$5.5065.75; medium and good, \$565.25; others,
\$4.5065.90; Texans and Westerns, steady. HogaReceipts, 22,000; common, \$5.9968; mixed and
packers, \$6.2066.40; heavy and butcher weights,
\$6.5066.70; lights, \$6.7566.90. Sheep and lambs—
Receipts, 8.000 head; steady; top sheep, \$3.506
4.50; top lambs, \$4.5064.95.

NEW YOUK, Oct. 2.—Flour quiet and barely steady, Wheat—Receipts, 175,200 but sales, 1.350,000; No 2 red dull; Uct, 71%@71%c; Dec, 74 13-1669 75c; May, 82%c, Rey quiet; Western, boas loads, 54655c, Corn—Receipts, 167,000 but sales, 166,000; No 2 dull and heavy under local selling; Oct. 486485c; Nov. 4864c; Dec. 4656c; May, 5066c, Oct. 187, 6066c, Oct. 187, 6066c

SHEEP SALES.

Union Stocks Yards.

common scool, \$1.1001.17%. Tallow firms city had the passes that steady: shipping, \$55.665; good to have the passes that the passes the passes that the passes of Dec wheat against interior purchases. The local receipts were 6.25 cars; shipments, 63 cars. Dec wheat spend at 6.25%, and ranged most of the day between that and 630. May ruled about 7c above Dec. Little was offered for future months excepting by elerator companies. The supply of cases were both in the market but of the passes of all the good wheat. Not little and clevator companies. The supply of the day between that and clevator companies. The supply of the day between the passes of all the good wheat. Not little passes of all the good wheat. Not longrade, smutty wheat was dull. No I Northern sold mostly at about like under Dec. Low grade, smutty wheat was dull. No I Northern sold mainly at 6114,6624 delivered.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oot. 2.—Pardridge made sales of probably a million bushels of wheat to-day, apparently revering his recent buil policy. Boyden, Logan and Champlin were the best buyers. Deliveries to-day were light, about as usual for Oct. The wheat deliveries amounted to about 400,000 ba. Decopend the lower at 694c, tounched 698c, declined to 688c and railled to 694c, tounched 698c, declined to 688c and railled to 694c, tounched 698c, declined to 688c and railled to 694c, tounched 698c. declined to 688c and railled to 694c, tounched 698c. declined to 688c and railled to 694c, tounched 698c. declined to 688c and railled to 694c. Corn was heavy on receipts overrunning the estimate a couple of hand sec. art. May opened the lower at 458c. was farm, as a 514.056 the offer Dec. 698c; May, 768c. Corn firm cash, 404c; Dec. 408c; May, 768c. Corn firm cash, 404c; De

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 2.—Cotion, moderate demand, treely met; American middling, 484c; asles 10,000 bases, of which 1.000 were for speciation and export, and included 9,400 American. American middling i. m. c., Jan and Feb. 4 26-6442 27-644; Feb and March, 4 26-6442 24-6444 27-644 seliers; Spril and May, 4 33-684 seliers; May and disserts, Spril and May, 4 33-684 seliers; May and disserts and object and Spril and May, 4 23-644 seliers; Dec and Jan, 4 24-6462 26-644 Earlers Additional Spril and Spr

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## THE PRESIDENT'S CRANKS.

ion of "Joseph Washington-

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The police learned the identity of the crank, who gave the name of Joseph Washington when arrested nearly a week ago for trying to force his way into the Executive Mansion. His prother, John Gantz a marchant of Tacome brother, John Gauts, a merchant of Tacoma, Pa., recognized a description of the unforate given in the papers, and wired Maj. ore that he will arrive to-day to take his

Moore that he will arrive to-day to take his brother back to Pennsylvania with him. He also gives the information that the imprisoned man's name is Joseph Gautz, the same name written on the bosom tag of the shirt he was wearing when arrested. Gottlieb spiller, the crank arrested Saturday because he wanted to make a Mason of President Cleveland and then have the President present his claim of \$150,000,000,000 against the Government, was known at his boarding place in this city as Spiegel. He was rational at intervals yesterday and talked freely. He is a native of Germany, where his mother still lives, and has a brother in business in New York. He was confied in the New York Insane Asylum for a long time, but released as cured several months ago. His relatives will be notified.

The fast Banner trains of the Wabash Line passengers in Englewood to the World's Fair and all hotels in the vicinity of the World's Fair in advance of all other lines.

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## A Costly Altar Piecs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The steamship La Bretagne, which arrived from Havre yesterday, brought the massive piece of silver altar furniture known as the ostensorium altar furniture known as the ostensorium and used in the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. It was ordered about two years too from Lyons, France, by the League of the Sacred Heart for the use of St. Patrick's Cathedral, it is made of the finest quality of silver heavily cilied, and consists of an a stensorium proper and a thabor. The stensorium weighs about eighty-five pounds and stands five feet high. It costs \$10,00, ast including the jawels used on it. Its entre cost was contributed by members of the Lague of the Sacred Heart.

Special Train Arrangements. "Veiled Prophet Night" via Burlington Routs. amodate those desiring to return after the parade, a sleeping car and coach will be attached to the Fast Mail Train leav ing St. Louis at 2:30 a. m. for Louisiana, Hannibal, Quincy and all points North. These will be in readiness at 10:30 p. m. to receive passengers, and can be occupied any time after that hour.

## To Have Fitzgerald Reinstated

movement is on foot to induce the Board of Police Commissioners to reconsider the care of Officer John V. Fitzgerald, who was at their last meeting reduced from the postof detective to that of patrolman. Fitz-

of detective to that of patrolman. FitzId's punishment was in the nature of an aple and warning to his brother officers. Settives have made a practice of animg" one another so much that Chief mond issued an order prohibiting it. gerald made several sarcastic comments at Special Officer Gocking and the latter orted the matter to the Board, who reduced the matter to the Matter the Matter than the Matter than the Matter than the matter to the Matter th

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the From Contagious Diseases. . H. Matthews, Chief Sanitary Clerk. the following number of deaths from 80: Diphtheria, 16; scarlatina, :6 re-1, no deaths; croup, 1; typhoid fever, 8.

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this period the young woman
is especially sensitive, and
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The English Featherweight Discusses the Champion.

HOW HE WILL CONDUCT HIMSELF WHEN HE MEETS THE COLORED LAD.

Dixon's Deadly fwinging Blow Diagnoses by the Fighter, Who Will Go Up I gainst It Soon-Turf Chat-Base Ball Gossip-Ives and Roberts-Sporting

George Dixon's next opponent will n doubt be Billy Plimmer, the likely little Englishman who secured the decision over the champion in a boxing bout for points, the champion in a boxing bout for points, which took place in Madison Square Garden, New York City, several weeks ago. Both of the little fellows are anxious to come together, and when they do, a contest well worth witnessing will undoubtedly take place. Speaking of Dixon and his recent go

with him, Plimmer says: "Dixon had every advantage over me ex cept those of skill, strength and quickness He was taller, longer in the reach and a bit heavier. In the other physical attributes think all who saw the fight will say that proved my superiority. Knowing that Dixon would come at me I had studied out a plan of action. It was not to retreat, but simply duck, parry and step out of harm's way when he shot out his 'wonderful left' and ing it with one of his circular right-hand swings. That method of procedure I only in tended to follow the first round so as to size up my adversary's reach and ability to 'ge there.' After that I meant to meet him every time, and I think the public will admit I suc ceeded in doing so. When Dixon would lead with that long left of his instead of stepping ack I would step forward quickly and counter him. The colored boy is a round-handed hitter, the same as John L. Sullivan and disciples of his school. I on the contrar hit out as straight as it is possible for a man to do, and the result was that my bldw would reach its destination first. That stands to reason, as it is a simple geometric proposition that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points and to describe a curve certainly takes longer than it does to draw a straight line. I have always mainained that any good, clever man of Dixon's height, weight and reach, who would pursue these tactics, must whip Dixon, but the trouble was that almost every man who has ever faced him has been half frightened to death before the battle began. When Dixon would rush at them they would invariably retreat and it would only be a question of time when the colored chap would cut them to please.

## A PROFITABLE GAME.

The Coney Island Club Has Made a Mint

of Money Out of the Fighters. One of the Gotham writers, who is trying to have Gov. Flower stop the fight, gives the following figures to show the profit the Coney Island Club has made out of its "glove con

Name off Fight,
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annon-Godfrey
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\$76,400 \$222,300 John Hopkins, manager of Dan Creedon

Englishman's Advantage. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The billiard match between Frank Ives, the American champion, and John Roberts, the English champion, will begin at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Lennox Lyceum. The match is one of 10,000 points at English billiards, for \$500 a side and the net receipts. Two games of 800 points each will be played daily, one in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and the other in the evening at 8 o'clock until Saturday, when 1,00 ing at 8 o'clock until Saturday, when 1,000 points will be played in the afternoon and 1,000 in the evening. This match differs from the one recently played at Chicago in one respect only, the pockets are 3% inches instead of 8 inches, which, it is said, should work to Roberts' advantage.

Ives arrived in the city yesterday. In conversation with a reporter he expressed himself as confident of winning the match in spite of the advantage gained by Roberts in the increased size of the pockets. Roberts, while not expressing himself so confidently, says that he has a better chance now on account of the big pockets.

## GOSSIP FOR TURFITES.

Service Can Outrun Sullivan-To-Day's Trotting Events Postponed. Sullivan's defeat Saturday by Minnie Cee demonstrates conclusively that notwith-standing all talk to the contrary, Alderson's big colt never was as good as Service. Immediately after Sullivan's two victories at the Fair Grounds a match between the pair was proposed, and quite a number of the "smart" ones were convinced Service would meet his match when he encountered Storey's speedy son. Manager Brooks of the cours across the river wanted to see the pair come together and prepared a race which he thought would catch the fancy of both Alderson and Lamasney. Sullivan's owner accepted the issue, but Lamasney, for some reason or another, did not, and the result was Sullivan had a "cake walk" for the money. Lamasney's failure to run against Sullivan on this occasion induced many to come to the conclusion that he was afraid service would be beaten. If he was Saturday's race proves the can certainly outrn Sullivan in a three-quarters of a mile dash "aid a well-met over such a going as Sullivan was defeated in yesterday, Service would make him look like a monkey"."

Johnny Huffman says that when Bookpair was proposed, and quite a number of

Johnny Huffman says that when Book-maker Leo Mayer received any good information regarding the Kendall stable horses he was accustomed to peddle it out to a lot of "sure thing" players. "Because Chrismith happens to owe him a few thousand dollars, that is no reason why he should have all the stable information, and you bet he gets no more," says Johnny.

The track at the Fair Grounds is in such wretched condition that the trotting programme arranged for this afternoon has been postponed until to-morrow. If the sun shines to-day as it did yesterday, Capt. Bellairs feels confident that the going will be sufficiently dried out for the trotters to-morrow.

### BASE BALL CHAT.

1898 Has Been a Glorious Season for the Game—Brouthers and Brooklya. The death of the old base ball year once more comes around, and like the death of all old years, throws for the moment a pall over the festivities while calling up giorious recollections of the past. Triumphant in every particular, roused from a lethargy of years, awakened to a new sense by passions years, awarened to a new sense by passions that have lain dormant for some time past, many of the present league cities will remember the passing season as the greatest in the whole history of the National League. Virtually it was a year of renaissance, a renewal of interest and one in which the game was really given a new birth, says an enthusiastic Quaker City writer.

It is now reported that the American Association of Base Ball Clubs will be revived and the twelve clubs of the League divided into two sets of nines. It is not probable that the arrangement can be made in time for next season but it may be accomplished by the end of next year so as to have a good start for 1894. There are five clubs contemplating withdrawing. These are St. Louis, Louisville, Baitimore, Washington and Brooklyn.

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Louisville. Baitímore, Washington and Brooklyn.

They don't like the Sunday rule in the first place and made more money under the 25-cent admission system than they have made under the 80-cent charge.

Some of the magnates deny that the move is contemplated but it is pretty well understood that the plan is well afoot.

There will be two games of ball during Fair week at new Sportsman's Park between two professional clubs. One team will be captained by Joe Quinn, the Brown's captain, and the other team by Long John Healy, the well-known League pircher. Most of the members of the St. Louis Browns will take part in the game. To-morrow's game will start at 8:15 o'clock.

It is not at all improbable that some of the minor leagues next season will adopt some measure preventing the weakening of clubs by the selling of players. This is a matter that effects every club in the league, and it will doubtless receive a great deal of attention.

The Phillies are puzzled as to what to do with Turner next year. He has played well enough to deserve a place on the regular team. At all events, he will be retained as a sarer man.

If the Brooklyn club should release Dan Brouthers, more than one club would have a try for him. As long as the big fellow can bit he will be in demand.

## DISGUISED PROFESSIONALISM.

President Curtis of the A. A. U. Set Against the L. A. W. Class B Scheme. President Wm. B. Curtis of the Amateur Athletic Union has very pronounced ideas regarding the proposed class B of L. A. W. racing men. He was interviewed last week and in reply to the query, "Will you allow members of that class, if introduced, to compete with your amateur athletes or at games held under the auspices of the A. A. U?" reheld under the auspices of the A. A. U?" replied as follows: "You might as well ask me if we would allow professionals to compete at our games, as we will consider them professionals and nothing else. The L. A. W. seems to be in favor of retaining its fast riders, who seem to be more or less professionals, with a view of their ability to draw gate money, as there can be no other excuse for its present course. The idea of having professional athletes in an amateur organization is foreign to all ideas of amateurism. Why not let the professional organization manage the professionals and attend to that part of the sport? There is enough to do to control the amateurs. Our ranks are pretty clear of professionalism, and we want none of it in ours." From this it is evident the L. A. W. would run up against a big snag right in the beginning. However, much as the plan is favored in certain sections, there is scarcely a possibility that it will ever be adopted.

## AMONG THE PEDS.

The race is open to all and the entry fee is free. Entries can be made at the Natatorium any time before Wednesday or with W. G. Hewitt, 2695 Lucas avenue. The race will be run under the auspices of the new Manhattan Professional Athletic Club, which was organized in the city last week by Sam Payne. Olson has guaranteed \$25 to winner, \$15 to second, \$10 to third and \$5 to fourth.

The following have aiready entored: J. H. Flood, P. J. McCarthy, Ed Howley, Harry Little, Frank Kohler, Chas. Ingerham, Ed Goodman, Ed Byrnes, Jack Nelson, J. A. White, A. M. Delaney, Frank Lynch, George Childs, J. W. Finerty "Salatney" Knight and Harry Morgan.

## Won by Kling.

The Rawlings Bros. diamond badge for the championship at target shooting for St. Louis and St. Louis County was won by P. M. Kling on the grounds of the Independent Gun Club. This is the second time Mr. Kling has won the badge. Last time he made a score of 90 and this time 93. The two next scores were made by N. O. Meade who made 90, and Joseph Steffen who got 89. Richard Dwyer the starter at the East Side took part.

## Sporting Notes.

Darby, the famous English jumper, will sail for America Oct. 21. On his arrival he will challenge the world to jump at all standing styles for \$2,500 a

There is every indication that the coming cham-plonship meeting of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union next Saturday will be the most successful meeting of the kind held in New York City for years. The clubs which are mem-bers of the Athletic Association secured most of the trophics at the World's Fair.

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John C. Meyers explains that the application of the Missouri Gymasium and Athletic Ciub for membership in the Amaieur Athletic Union was erroneously forwarded to the main body in Rew York instead of the Secretary of the Central Association of the A. A. U. in Destroit. The missake has been corrected and the club will be a member of the A. A. U. long before the sparring and wrestling competition takes place. The membership of the M. G. A. C. is limited to fifty, all of whom have won prizes in competition. In the coming fournament the club will be represented in all the classes, both sparring and wrestling, by John Dietz, John Recksman, J. Ingraham, Julius Scham, W. Jackson, L. Belliack, Charles Parker, D. Corcean, Howard Ennits, J. C. Stellinger, J. C. Meyers, W. Forrest, Jack and Harry Wissby and others.

## for Kansas City and all intermediate stations.

Inquest en Newton Ga braith. Deputy Coroner Albers this morning held an inquest upon the body of Newton A. Gal-Market street, who died suddenly in Hoeffner's saloon, next door to his home, yester ner's saloon, next door to his home, restricted that deceased had been subject to choking spells for the past two years. Of late he had complained of severe pains at his heart, which grew with time. He was a very flesh men and at the time of his death weighed 285 pounds. A verdict of death from heart disease was returned.

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## DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP—St. Louis, Sept. 26, 1893. The firm of Rassfeld & Albers is to-day by mutual consent dissolved. Each partner is authorized to sign the name of the late time of Rassfeld & Albers in liquidation. Richard Rassfeld & Albers at the old place of Rassfeld & Albers as the old place of Rassfeld & Albers as the old place of RICHARD RASSFELD, HENRY ALBERS.

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M'CARTRY'S OPTIMISM.

The Irish Leader Replies to a Congratulatory Letter. Bosron, Oct. 2.-The following letter has

been received by Thomas J. Gargan, Chairman, and Daniel P. Sullivan, Secretary of the State Committee of the Irish National Federation of Massachusetts, in response to the congratulatory letter recently forwarded to the Chairman of the Irish Parliamentary

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MAY BETALIATE.

posed Boycott. Mr. Philip Stock, Secretary of the St. Louis Brewing Association, was seen this morning in regard to the possibility of the boss brew-ers retaliating against union employes in behalf of Mr. Adolphus Büsch, against whom

behalf of Mr. Adolphus Bosch, against whom they have begun war. He said: "The boycott those men have placed on the Anheuser-Busch beer has not been approved as yet by the National Executive Committee and we have no official knowledge of the boycott. Until it is inauxurated nothing can be done. There's no telling what steps we shall taxe. If matters become too serions we may do something in the premises.

THE WORLD'S FAIR

World's Fair Grounds, Oct. 2.—Paid admissions yesterday 47,38. This was a dreary day at the Fair. Clouds hung over the White City, obscuring the buildings. A fine driszle fell during the day and visitors found it very disagreeable. The avenues were sloppy and lightnesser remained in down patty much all

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